

Plan Housing Project for New Albany, Fort Wayne WIN SKILLED JOBS AT KANKAKEE

Ask Teachers for Gotham City Colleges

Yergan Dismissal

Spurs Action; Statement Of Policy Requested

NEW YORK, May 9, (ANP)—A drive to secure jobs for capable professional Negroes on the regular teaching staff of the four colleges operated by the city was inaugurated Wednesday when the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment, progressive civic group, petitioned the board of higher education to "state its policy and practice in regards to" such appointments.

While much thought had been previously given to this subject by the committee, it was said, the failure of City college to re-appoint Dr. Max Yergan as special lecturer on Negro history and culture is said to have prompted this action.

quity into the Appointment of Negroes to the Teaching Staffs of the Municipal Colleges of New York, questions "the factors which have so limited the appointment conditions and opportunities of qualified Negroes." Although Dr. Yergan has lectured at CCNY for four years, it was made clear that he has never been a member of the regular teaching staff "with the same tenure and rights as others."

The petition asks several questions, namely:
1. Is the "young scholar, also a Negro," who will be appointed as "special lecturer" by the history department to give this course in Negro history and culture also

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New Albany Project

Would House Owners Ousted for Whites

Broadening the house program in the state, announcement has been made that New Albany and Fort Wayne may receive projects which will provide 25-unit and 32-unit dwellings for residents of slum or blighted areas.

Development of the New Albany housing program results from the fight made by colored home-owners, who refused to sell their properties in order that the site may be used for erection of a slum clearance project for whites, costing \$500,000. During the long and bitter contest, the New Albany group has declared that the homes represent a fine section and that there is no place of equal merit available to them, if they are forced to move. The section is safe from flood waters and in many instances the homes represent the life-time work and savings of the residents. Some of the persons are very old and displacement will work a distinct hardship on them.

The opposition, determined to have the site at any cost, apparently, and realizing the truth of the charge that good housing is not available, seems to be willing to have spent \$100,000 for a house-

CLEANUP DRIVE INTEREST HIGH; PRIZES FRIDAY

Forty contestants have entered their yards in the Clean-Up campaign contest, sponsored by the National Negro Health week committee and associated organizations. School children of the four sections of the city have shown a great amount of interest in cleaning up their yards so that the first prize might go to their section. Representatives of the fifteen colored elementary and junior high schools are also vying for first place.

Judges for the contest began their difficult task Tuesday and will complete their final judgment Friday. Because of the great amount of interest shown in the contest, judges from all the walks of life have been selected to pick

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Simpson Gets New Pastor:-

Jordan Resumes Chi Pastorate Skelton Retired; Given Church

At the recent session of the Lexington Annual Conference, held at Columbus, Ohio, with Bishop R. E. Jones, as president, Rev. David M. Jordan, who served Simpson Methodist Church for the past year as pastor, was returned to the pastorate of the Gammon Memorial Methodist Church, Chicago, by request of a Chicago delegation more than one hundred strong.

During the past year two pastors—Rev. R. S. Mosby, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., served the Chicago church. Because of the Simpson, and Rev. H. B. Gibson, of unique program of wide community interests and developments under the sociology department of the University of Chicago, begun by Rev. Jordan, it was thought necessary to return him to resume the

work on Chicago's great west side. Rev. S. P. Jenkins, pastor of Wiley Methodist Church, Springfield, Ohio, graduate of Gammon and secretary of the Lexington Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Conference, was appointed to Simpson.

Rev. D. E. Skelton was retired from the superintendency of the Indianapolis district and appointed pastor at New Castle. Rev. J. W. Patton, pastor of Coke Methodist Church, Louisville, was appointed superintendent of the Indianapolis district. Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins and daughter, and Rev. and Mrs. Patton will arrive soon to make their home in Indianapolis. There were no other changes in the city.

So That's the Reason:

Hormones Make Woman-Haters; Turn 'He-Men' One-Third Feminine

RICHMOND, Va., May 9. — Science turned its microscope upon the male animal and made some startling pronouncements here Friday.

Women-haters, among men, have a generous portion of feminine hormones themselves. This apparently does not immunize but rather antagonizes and the unfortunate male scorns the fairer sex and

turns to other men "for understanding." One-fifth the hormones of a normal man is feminine, the American Psychiatric Association was told. It was found that many men, numbering probably millions, produce, along with their regular male sex hormones, an excess quantity of feminine sex hormones. When this feminine production reaches one-third of the total sex

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Bares "All-Out" Plans For Capital Job March

Methodists Retire, Ross, Broadbuss, Gorham

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—Great tribute was paid three veterans upon their retirement during the recent Lexington conference held here last week. Their aggregate years of service total 137.

Rev. J. H. Ross, whose father was one of the founders of the conference at Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1869, and whose family name has been answered at annual roll call for seventy-five years, completed half a century and was retired. He was formerly pastor of Scott Memorial church of Indianapolis and many other leading churches in the conference. He will live with his son at Maysville, Ky.

Well known in many circles and having completed forty-four years of active service, Rev. R. F. Broadbuss was retired and will live at Louisville. He was former district superintendent, pastor, and temperance worker.

Perhaps best known because of his long pastorate of Simpson of Indianapolis, having built the present structure and bought the parsonage, Rev. P. T. Gorham and his wife will live at Chicago, following their recent retirement. Bishop Jones gave impressive reviews of their lives and the congregation sang "He Understands and Says Well Done."

ASK ROOSEVELT SPEAK AGAINST INDUSTRY BARS

WASHINGTON, May 9, (ANP)—Friday, a conference called by Sidney Hillman saw Dr. Channing Tobias, Walter White, Mrs. Bethune, Lester Granger, Marshall Shepherd met to discuss the possibility of having the President issue an executive order concerning the employment of Negroes in the National defense.

Taking the issue with the present set-up and the existing situation, the group had requested an interview with Mr. Hillman, similar to the one held some two months ago with Aubrey Williams of the NYA.

At the previous meeting, when practically the same group was present, it was decided that a letter should be written to the President, asking that he take a stand

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Ask Demonstration

To 'Shake Washington' From Defense Job Bans

NEW YORK CITY, May 9.—In a nation-wide call the committee launching a "March on Washington for Equal Participation in National Defense" issued the following statement:

Greetings:

We call upon you to fight for jobs in National Defense.
We call upon you to struggle for the integration of Negroes in the armed forces, such as the Air Corps, Navy, Army and Marine of the Nation.

We call upon you to demonstrate for the abolition of Jim-Crowism in all Government departments and defense employment.

This is an hour of crisis. It is a crisis of democracy. It is a crisis of minority groups. It is a crisis of Negro Americans.

What is this crisis?
To American Negroes, it is the denial of jobs in Government defense projects. It is racial discrimination in Government departments. It is widespread Jim-Crowism in the armed forces of the Nation.

While billions of the taxpayers' money are being spent for war weapons, Negro workers are being turned away from the gates of factories, mines and mills — being flatly told, "NOTHING

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'Given Light', Dr. S. A. Furniss Found the Way to High Places And a Full Lite of Service

(By Opal L. Tandy)

Many, many years ago a wise old sage when asked for advice that would steer mankind right philosophized thusly: "Give them light and the people will find their own way."

On May 10 Philadelphia Pa., will become the mecca for three hundred grand inspector generals who garbed in the resplendent purple velvet significant of their high fraternal rank will migrate to that historic city for the sixtieth annual session of the thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemason-

ry, comprising all northern U.S.A. and Canada, this lodge, one of the oldest fraternal organizations in the world will swing into "official business" when venerable Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, Indianapolis' No. 1 Citizen, the man who truly "found his own way," sounds the gavel as executive head.

Having held the highest rank (that of the most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander) for twenty years, this most distinguished character will be confronted with more severe and pertinent problems than ever before. The present economic conditions in America and the European conflict have taxed the Masons' stand on world affairs to no small degree. But what ever international policy they

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DR. S. A. FURNISS

S. C. PRITCHETT IS BURIED HERE

Silas C. Pritchett, 70, 1934 North Capitol avenue, owner of the barber shop at 603 South East street, died at his home Sunday. Mr. Pritchett has maintained a barber shop in the vicinity of McCarty and South East streets for forty-five years.

A member of Jones Tabernacle M. E. Zion church he was also a past grand master of Central lodge and a grand master of exchequer of the K. of P. Mr. Pritchett had many customers persons whom he had seen grow from childhood. Some of them were Frederick Schortemeier, former secretary of state; Judge Markey, Sgt. Clifford Rickett, and Joe Manning. These men were just boys to Mr. Pritchett for he had known them when they had to be placed on a board to get their hair cut.

The deceased ran for the state legislature once and was defeated by four votes. He was an ardent Republican worker and supporter of the party creeds. Married to Mrs. Gertrude Jackson in 1906, he had lived here and followed his trade.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home and Rev. L. Albert Moore, assisted by Rev. Leonard officiated, Frederick Schortemeier made a few remarks. Burial was in Crown Hill and the John A. Patton Funeral home was in charge. Survivors are the widow, and several nieces.

Federation Seeks Sidewalks For East- Westside Streets

Asking that a representative be sent to the next meeting, the Federation of Associated clubs appealed to the public, and particularly the organizations and churches, to support a request, made to the Board of Public Works April 7, urging that sidewalks be placed in West Twelfth and East Twenty-fifth streets.

The Federation asks that sidewalks be replaced in West Twelfth street from Senate avenue to West Street and in Twenty-fifth from Martindale to Hazel Hendricks School 37. The meeting will be held May 14 at 2818 Highland at 8 pm.

Hundreds of school children use these streets daily, the Federation declared, and thousands in the various congregations of the churches pass through them on Sunday.

Schools and churches affected include Attacks, 17, 37, 23, 56, Antioch, Metropolitan, Mt. Paran, St. Paul, Mt. Zion, as well as many houses and homes.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt

HANOVER (Special) Charles Foree was killed when a truck, in which he and two other men were riding, was wrecked as they were en route home from New Castle, Ky. The half-ton truck was demolished Saturday evening.

Court Sidestepped

In Mitchell Decision as Jim Crow Issue Remains Untouched, Says White

New York, May 9 (ANP)—Opinions varied as to the net effect of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes' decision in the case of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell vs. Interstate Commerce commission, handed down in the supreme court on Monday. Following is a sampling of the views expressed in various quarters.

OPM Field Men

Open Job Avenues At Ill. Powder Plant

BISHOP WALLS WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY



Bishop William Jacob Walls of Chicago, the presiding bishop of the Fourth Episcopal district of the AAME Zion church, will preach Sunday morning May 11 at Jones Tabernacle, Blackford and Michigan sts. The members and friends of the church are cordially invited to come hear this inspiring speaker.

Bishop Walls has travelled abroad and is a student of world affairs. He has studied conditions in Russia and Germany. He is now doing post graduate work in the University of Chicago; but

(Continued on Page 8)

CHICAGO, May 9 (ANP)—An agreement for the employment of colored bricklayers, carpenters, cement finishers and building trades laborers on the Kankakee Powder Plant and Elwood Ordnance Works construction jobs near Joliet, Ill., was announced from Washington Monday by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chief of the Negro Training and Employment section of the Office of Production Management.

Dr. Weaver's announcement followed a report from Theodore R. Poston, field assistant in the Negro Training and Employment Branch of OPM, who arrived here Thursday night for a series of conferences with representatives of the two construction companies, the various American Federation of Labor building trades unions involved, and Washington and Chicago representatives of OPM.

Negotiations for the employment of Negro skilled workers on the two vast defense projects were based on a recent letter by Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of OPM, to all holders of defense contracts calling for the employment of Negro skilled, and semi-skilled and unskilled workers on defense production.

On Friday, Poston, Joseph Keenan, former secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who is now a labor consultant on Mr. Hillman's staff, and Mark F. Hurley, recently-appointed OPM representative in the Chicago area, conferred with George F. Bent, personnel manager of Sanderson and Porter, constructors of the powder plant at Elwood. The first Negro bricklayer was hired by that com-

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Demand for Welding

Met in New Course in Attacks Defense Work

Acetylene welding will now be offered in the Crispus Attucks high school emergency industrial training program, Edward E. Green, public school industrial arts assistant, told a Recorder writer Monday.

The foundry course will receive further equipment, he said. Enrollment for the courses are being held at Attucks this week and classes will begin Monday. Pre-employment and supplementary training will be offered and the

new course in acetylene welding will be given three nights weekly at 7:30-9:30. Men who are employed may take courses during their free time, for the school is being operated on a twenty-four hour basis.

A large enrollment is expected, partly because the industrial defense fields are still far undermanned and partly because industry in several quiet experiments has found that the average Negro worker is a high type one.

We Grow Impatient:-

Says Denial of Democracy Threat to National Unity

NEW YORK—Branded as rank discrimination and willful ignorance of the recent appeal by Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, to employers to forget race bias in the present emergency, a handbill has just been issued by the Sparrow Aircraft company, Inc., asking for "white American citizens" to register for training courses in the company's division at Wichita, Kansas.

Coming close on the heels of the statement made by J. H. Kindelberger, president of the North American Aviation company, who said he would hire Negroes "only as janitors" no matter how well trained, this new near-Nazi action is being vigorously opposed by the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP warned in a strong statement that continued denial of democracy to the Negro people will not work to the best interests of national unity.

"In spite of the Kindelbergers and companies like Sparrow, Negroes remain firm in their determination to help this country through its great crisis," said the NAACP. "But more than in any previous emergency, this segment of the population is alert to denials of its democratic rights and is becoming more and more impatient with discriminatory practices!"

A letter of protest has been sent to Sidney Hillman by the NAACP.

(235 US 151). Both decisions ignored the fundamental issue of segregation and provided means for substantial equality. "It is manifestly unsound economically to expect in this or any other generation equal dual systems of transportation, education

(Continued on Page 8)

'Member Your Mother

Golf Club Auxiliary Meets

Members of the Douglass Golf club auxiliary held their first meeting in the club house, Thursday May 1. Beard Whiteside gave interesting remarks pointing out how important it is for each one to do his part to help keep the park and golf course a spot of beauty. The club is working on several ideas for improving the club house.

Plans are being made for the "Box Social" which is to be held on Thursday night, 8 p.m., May 15 at the Douglass Club house. The public is cordially invited to attend and the committee in charge hopes to provide a delightful evening of entertainment as well as the big end for the boxes.

SUNDAY MAY 11 IS MOTHERS DAY

Shown at the right is Mrs. Chas. Ganns, 1839 Boulevard place, a typical mother, who makes herself comfortable in her easy chair, as she peruses the columns of her favorite newspaper—The Indianapolis Recorder. Mrs. Ganns has been a subscriber of the Recorder for more than 15 years, and wouldn't be without it for anything in the world.



"Don't Forget Mother's Day!" A world of emotion is carried in this brief sentence.

It means that on this day of the year the populace of the nation pays tribute to Mother.

Everyone from the small child to the aging adult discards the complexities and rush of modern day life to pay tribute of some kind to Mother.

Those who are fortunate in

the fact that their mother is still living speed to her side with gifts, symbolic of their love and devotion.

If she's the smart young Mother of 30 or if she's a little old lady dressed in lace . . . whether you call her mom, ma or mater she's your mother! Don't forget her on her day, Mother's Day. Give her or send her some little gift or remembrance . . . enjoy seeing her eyes sparkle, her face glow with the joy of knowing you haven't forgotten!

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DR. BURT GIVEN MEHARRY HONOR

Dr. R. T. Burt, of Clarksville, Tenn., was notified Tuesday by G. W. Claridge, secretary of Meharry medical college, Nashville, that he had been elected to the membership of the Board of Trustees of Meharry medical college for a five-year period, which term expires at the annual meeting in 1946.

Dr. Burt is a graduate of Meharry, has done post work at the University of Chicago, Harvard, Mayo's clinic and the New England General hospital. He is an eminent surgeon, rated among the nation's best. Meharry college currently trains more than half of all the colored medical students enrolled in American and Canadian universities.

Dr. Burt will accept membership on the board and considers this the signal honor of his career. Several years ago, he was elected to serve with the department of surgery at Meharry but declined the offer. At present the college is in a nation-wide drive for endowment funds.

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MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY MAY 11th

Her gift naturally has to be a better gift . . . that means that you'll want to choose it from the complete selections of gift ideas at these well stocked stores.

Starlon Cobbs Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Starlon Cobb had as guests in their home, Miss Emma Pearl, Miss Geraldine Wrenn, and Byron Davis of Knoxville college ensemble. A lovely house party was given Monday evening, after the concert. Guests were: Miss Josephine Adkins, Larvelle King, Walter Boyd, James Cowherd, Jas. Jones, Leslie Smith and Donald McCann. Newel Fitzpatrick was a school mate of Mrs. Cobb.

MARION COUNTY LAWYERS ELECT

Senator R. L. Brokenburr addressed the Marion County Lawyers association meeting at the home of Attorney James B. Batty, here recently. The following officers were elected: James B. Batty, president; Carey D. Jacobs, treasurer; R. B. H. Smith, secretary; Charles Q. Mattocks, assistant secretary.

Board of Directors—Robert Lee Brokenburr, James B. Batty, Henry R. Wilson, Jr., John Browder, Mercer Mance.

Committee on Legislation—Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Mercer Mance, Robert Lee Brokenburr.

Memorial Committee—Henry Perry, John Browder, E. L. Johnson.

Program Committee—W. S. Henry, Willard B. Ransom, J. C. Hawkins, R. B. H. Smith.

Committee on Publicity—E. L. Johnson, Robert Lee Brokenburr, R. B. H. Smith.

Committee on Legal Ethics—Frank Williams, Wilson Bean, W. W. Hyde.

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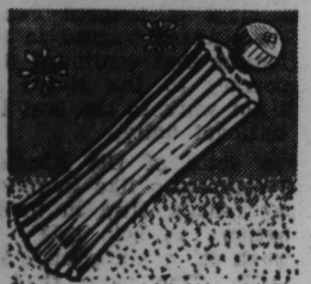
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Mother will admire this beautiful carnation gift tin. And she'll enjoy the 3 full pounds of Helen Harrison's fine confections. All kettle fresh and delicious.



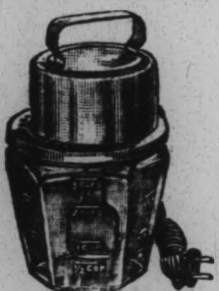
New "Spring Lilac" Cologne By Hudnut \$1.00



This delightful cologne captures the fresh scent of lilacs after rain. The cologne, itself, is the color of lilac blossoms. In a lovely fluted gift bottle. COTY PERFUMES
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Indianapolis Water Company

S. A. FURNISS

(Continued from Page 1)

adopt you may rest assured that the recommendations made by this noted man through his annual speech will play an important part in forming it.

Wise in problems affecting a race and steeped in the traditions of constructive thinking, Dr. Sumner A. Furniss is eminently qualified as a counselor. All his his mature life and even when he was a child he has been called upon to make important decisions that would have far-reaching effects on some major problem.

Since early manhood when he helped to organize civic leagues and public committees he has taken a front seat without fanfare, of course, in seeing that the best ends and means were justified. His efforts have been made with sincere, high, and noble purposes in mind. And true to form they have always met with slow, deliberate, concrete accomplishments.

Ironically enough Dr. Furniss does not give himself much credit for his achievements. He sings praises for his mother and father. Born in Mississippi, he came to Indianapolis as boy of six years, with his parents, who already represented the aristocracy of Negroes. Both of them taught school and the father later was employed in the post office from which place he was retired. As a child young Furniss had a head start on other youngsters. He and his brother (who later became the minister to Haiti with the highest salary ever paid a Negro from Indiana, \$10,000 yearly) were given every opportunity.

The elder Mr. and Mrs. Furniss had hopes for their two boys but never once suggested what educational course they should pursue. They showed them the possibilities of every opportunity in a series of lectures and then let them choose. Mr. Furniss had always wanted to be a doctor mainly because he had an inborn desire to help humanity. As a physician he has made good because in his own words: "My family gave me a chance and I had to make a showing or bring dishonor to them."

Today no one in this state has a reputation that is as irreproachable and untainted as Dr. Furniss. No man can truthfully point an accusing finger of scorn at him. He has earned the respect and admiration of high public officials for his uncompromising fight for the race, and yet his counsel is sought, possibly more than any other Indian.

Dr. Furniss can rightfully be called our First Citizen. He and his family were in the foundation of Negro Indianapolis and saw many come to the community. When he was graduated from Indiana medical college with high honors almost half a century ago he became the first Negro intern ever to serve in a white hospital in the country. The internships were awarded by competitive examinations and Dr. Furniss was one of the three winners. The other two were white. In 1906 he was married to Miss Lillian Morris of Louisville, Ky., and they have been inseparable since.

Always a keen student of political affairs Dr. Furniss was elected to the City Council in 1918 and served two terms. Some years ago he was a leader in a movement that advanced the territorial possessions of Negroes far and wide. The City Council passed

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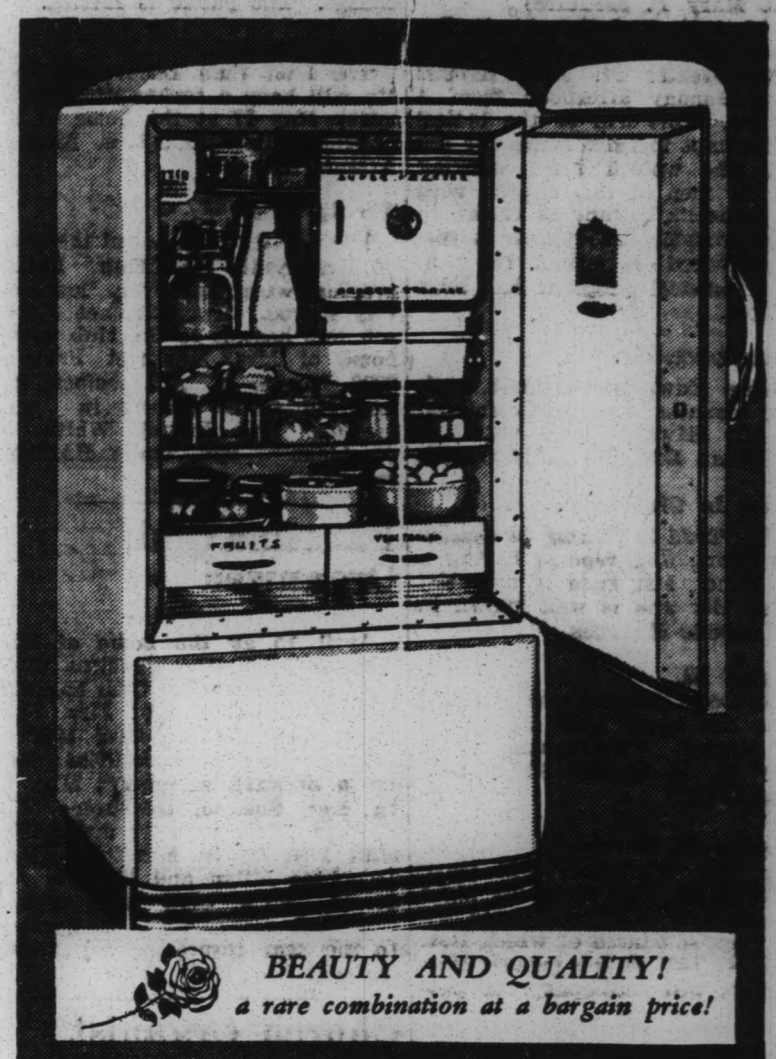
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ed an ordinance which prohibited the selling of property to Negroes beyond Twenty-sixth street. He headed a Citizens Committee that raised \$5,000 to fight the ordinance. They employed attorneys, carried the case to the supreme court and won their cause. Today Negro home-owners live throughout the several sections of the city which had been declared too good for them.

Dr. Furniss was one of the organizers of the YMCA and was its first president. He is a trustee of the Flanner House and has been for many years. He is on the executive board of the election committee for the local school board. All civic problems that occur in the interest of Negroes come through Dr. Furniss and as titular head of the Republican party for the race he was always consulted about political appointments. He is still active in Republican politics, says that all young people should take an active part in it, and declares that he will continue his activity as long as he is able.

A well-rounded and full life has been his for the asking and the effort put forward. He has an unusually good mastery of grammar and uses it at all times even when conversing with the most illiterate patient. He likes music but not necessarily the classics. When he is not working, which is seldom, he sits at home and reads medical journals, and current magazines. He always has had a flare for the luxurious things of life, especially fine cars and has spent a small fortune on them. As a matter of fact he was the first Negro in the city to own an automobile. Before then he drove fine horses to his expensive buggies. He can't play music but a grand piano is in the home and when a few select

friends come in for a visit he lets them play popular music for his delectation.

The Furnisses have no children and every year they take an extended trip. Through traveling they get an opportunity to see a great deal of the country. They visit socialites in Washington, D.C.; view the Niagara Falls, and sometimes the sunny Southland.

Venerable and still noteworthy in his day this human fixture of Indianapolis is entering the winter of his life now. Younger and more ambitious men have sprung up around him seeking a place that he holds secure in the hearts of all the people who know him and admire him. His temples are gray, but his piercing eyes are still alert and his breadth of vision is still widening. He looks forward to a greener and more fruitful political pasture for Negroes in the future.

Nowadays he spends a great deal of time reminiscing. He always remembers the mother and father who "gave him the light." He knows the exact spot where they lie buried under the sod and on Memorial Day these two graves will not go undecorated. The thought of them is a pleasant obsession with Sumner A. Furniss, one that he wishes never to forget.

ALEX BANKS

Last rites will be held for Alex Banks, 51, 1619 Bellefontaine street, at the New Bethel Baptist church Saturday afternoon and Rev. George Baltimore will officiate. He had been ill for several months.

Born at Shelbyville, Ky., in 1890, Mr. Banks had lived here in this city for thirty-two years. He was married and was the father of two sons, Eddie and James Banks. As an interior decorator he was well known in the city.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Sammie Banks; two sons, Eddie and James; three brothers, Cleve, Banks of Middletown, Elyse Banks of Cleveland, Ohio, and James Banks; six sisters, Mrs. Sarah Blakemore, Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Milton, Mrs. Mary Malon of Marion, Mrs. Rebecca Moore and Mrs. Lucy Childs of Middletown. Burial will be at New Crown cemetery, and the King and King Funeral home is in charge.

EUGENE MOORE

Funeral services were held for Eugene Moore, 21, 2913 Columbia avenue, Monday at the Eastern Star Baptist church. He had been ill two months. Born in this city he was a product of schools No. 56, 37 and Attucks.

Married to Apal Clark in 1939, he was the father of one daughter, Brenda Louise. Survivors are the widow, daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, and grandmother, Mrs. Bell.

Rev. Weeden officiated and burial was in New Crown cemetery. The King and King Funeral home was in charge.

SCOTTISH RITE
MASONRY TO MEET
AT PHILA. MAY 10

The United Supreme Council, A. A. S. R. will hold its Diamond Jubilee sessions in Philadelphia May 10-13. Representatives from 44 Consistories, all in northern and western states, will be in attendance. All meetings will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Fitzwater and Mole streets.

The Scottish Rite among colored Masons had its origin in 1830 at Philadelphia. The present United Supreme Council came into being in 1881 as the result of a consolidation of three Supreme Councils in the northern states.

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, a well known physician of Indianapolis, is the Sovereign Grand Commander of the order, and George W. Crawford, prominent lawyer, of New Haven, Conn., is the Lieutenant Grand Commander.

Dr. Furniss has issued his proclamation convening the 60th annual and the 20th triennial sessions of the United Supreme Council, A. A. S. R. (Prince Hall Affiliation) in Philadelphia, May 10-13, 1941.

According to the program, Saturday, May 10, will be devoted to the arrival and registration of delegates and visitors. On Sunday at 3 P. M. there will be a conference of deputies and officers of the council, followed at 7:30 P. M. by the annual Memorial Service. Monday, May 12, the regular session opens at 10 A. M. with full ceremonial, at 3 P. M. the Allocation of the Sovereign Grand Commander will be delivered and at 6 P. M. honorary thirty-third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, followed by a formal reception at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday morning will be devoted entirely to business affairs.

DeMolay Consistory No. 1 of Philadelphia will be host to this Diamond Jubilee session.

-VIRGIL E. KERSEY

A World War veteran, Virgil E. Kersey, 49, 2836 Paris avenue, died in the Marion Veterans' Hospital. A corporal in the army, Mr. Kersey had been ill five years. As a transferman and trucker in this city, he was widely known. Born at Vernon, Ind., he was married to the widow, Mrs. Carrie M. Kersey in 1920. Funeral services were held at Christ Temple church and Elder R. F. Tobin officiated. Survivors are the widow; a sister, Mrs. Mable Bolden; two aunts, Mrs. Fanny Kersey and Mrs. Ida Landrum, Chicago; one niece, Mable Bidol, and one nephew, Julian Butters, Tulsa. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery and the King and King Funeral home was in charge.

STENOGRAPHER,
TYPIST EXAMS

The Indiana State Board of Public Welfare announces pending examinations for junior clerk stenographer, and junior clerk typist, which positions enjoy a salary of eighty-five to one hundred ten dollars (\$85-\$110) per month. Applicants for such examinations must be residents of Indiana one year prior to the date of filing application, and must have the same on file by May 17, according to Henry J. Richardson, welfare board member.

Applicants must be graduates of an accredited high school including successful completion of a course in stenography and (or) typing. Applications will be accepted from students who will graduate from high school in 1941, and who otherwise meet the qualifications.

In view of the many vacancies at present every person trained and qualified for such positions as offered through the Department of Public Welfare, and the Merit System, should take these examinations, and if successfully completed, have their names added to the list of eligibles, so they may receive due consideration as the openings arise, it was said.

BEVERLY HOWARD

Beverly (Bell) Howard, 69, 1439 Martindale avenue, east side resident for many years died at the City Hospital after a brief illness of two weeks. He was associated with the late Major Taylor, champion bicycle rider and owned a bicycle shop and poolroom. Howard was known as a "scratch man" in bicycle races.

Known as a prize-fighter, he also was head of the concessions at Douglas park refreshment stand and swimming pool. A member of the Masonic lodge, Mr. Howard was custodian at the City hall. The eastsider was very active in

President Signs
Ramspeck Bill

WASHINGTON, May 9. (ANP) —The famous Ramspeck bill, debated so long in the house and senate, finally received the signature of the President last week, thereby bringing under the civil service some 125,000 additional employees who have been on the temporary rolls of the government. Of this number some two or three thousands are colored.

All temporary agencies in the country with the exception of the TVA, the WPA and the war boards are included in this act. This indicates the permanency of the positions now held by the members of the federal council and the permanency of the advisors' positions on these various agencies.

Provisions are being made for the classifications under civil service of the various functions of these jobs and a simple qualifying examinations will be given at an early date to bring them directly under the civil service.

ELLA P. GRAY

Rites for Ella P. Gray were held at the Greater St. John Baptist church Saturday and Rev. S. S. Reed officiated with Rev. Dilard assisting. Miss Gray was born at Erin, Tenn., 1891, and had lived here many years. Survivors are one sister, Annis L. Gray, and two brothers, Elder L. W. Gray, Fort Wayne, and B. F. Gray. Burial was at New Crown cemetery. The John A. Patton Funeral home was in charge.

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EXCISE POLICE,
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The Alcoholic Beverage Commission of Indiana will receive applications for members of the Excise Police Force and for office employees beginning May 1, it was announced here. The recent General Assembly included in its new law the requirements that all of the employees of the Alcoholic Beverages Division should be equally divided politically and that all members of the police force will be placed under the merit system.

Upon request by mail or in person, at Room 225 State House, application forms will be sent to anyone. The police form is quite lengthy and has age, weight and health qualifications and those who qualify will be given a mental examination. All applicants will be fingerprinted and character checked. The men who come through with the highest grade will be the ones appointed. All excise policemen will be assigned permanently outside their home district and they will work in pairs, one from each political party.

It is the plan of the commission members to build the new police force to 50 members and officers.

After all of the members have been selected and appointed they will attend a training school under police and educational authorities.

Men and women office employees, auditors and field men will have special application forms and will also be given examinations in keeping with their kind of work. While not under a merit system, they will be given a merit rating constantly and promotions will be made from within the department. All applications must be on file in the Commission office by May 31st to be considered. At that time persons who meet the qualifications will then be given the tests and examinations and those with top grades will be employed.

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-- Personals --

Mrs. Ed Thurman of Stanford, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Miss Iola Sauters in Boulevard place.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stamonoff of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thurman.

Victor Peaks, Detroit business man, was a visitor in the city Monday, en route home from the Kentucky Derby. He called at the Recorder offices. Mr. Peaks formerly lived in Indianapolis.

Miss Eunice Webb is visiting her sister in Detroit.

John E. Taylor, 1128 Cornell avenue attended the Derby in Louisville and visited friends.

James R. Daniel and Herschel Quarles spent Saturday and Sunday in Hopkinsville, and Henderson, Ky., visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alberta Hudson and family and Mrs. Gladys Hill and son, and Mrs. Katie Taylor motored to Franklin, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Muckelroy of San Bernardino, Cal., enroute to New York City to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roena M. Savage, spent several days here with her brothers, James and Benjamin Hollman and family. Mrs. Muckelroy spent two weeks in Jefferson City, Mo., with her son-in-law, Prof. W. S. Savage and grand-children, Eloise and Inez. She will also visit relatives in Houston, Texas, and Washington, D. C., before returning home.

-- Birthdays --

The best is yet to be, Grow old along with me! The last of life, for which the first was made; Our times are in his hand Who saith, "A whole I planned, Youth shows but half; trust God; See all nor be afraid." —Browning

May 11.—Betty J. Caldwell, 914 W. 10th.
May 12.—Kid Edwards, 407 Indiana; Edward French, 1820 Parker; Sarah Hamlin, 2502 Boulevard pl.; Marion Bundles; Lucile Woods 12 W. Morris; Minnie Graves, 614 W. 9th; Hortense Bridgewater, 637 Bright; Louise Harrington, 1407 Kappes; Lucille McCortey, 1028 Missouri; Luther Hughes, 812 Drake; Rufus Slater, 1714 N. West.

May 13.—Flora Wisdom, 1225 N. Missouri; Miriam Miller, 3148 E. Iowa; Dorothy Dunlop, 914 E. 14th; William Russell; Minnie Baxter, 247 N. Oxford; Lulavene Ridley, 1435 Shepherd; Iola Coakley, 356 W. 28th; Neal M. Williams, 915 W. 25th; Ruhl Stanford, So. Bend; Lorraine Draughn, 612 Blake.
May 14.—Hazel Bowman, 526 W. 13th; Flora Ballard, 900 Indiana; John C. Hawkins, 409 W. 26th; Julia B. Hopson; Herbert Dunlop, 2408 Hovey; Blanche Hinton, 1059 Roache; Nannie Brooks, 1712 Boulevard; Florence Brown, 750 N. Keystone; Henry Malone, 231 W. 14th; Bonnie Jones, 1448 44th; Clarence Childs, 518 Bridge; Marian Phillips, 1542 Lewis; Joe Louis

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Clubs Will Meet

about the middle of June.

Miss Velma Bonds of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Straphorn in N. Traub avenue. She expects to return to her home after school is out. Many socials will be given.

Rev. P. S. Divers will preach a special sermon on Mother at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church, Kokomo, Ind., May 11.

Mesdames Amie Brown, Arleaus Orton and Rosie Shanks spent the week-end in Louisville enjoying the Derby. They were house guests of Mrs. Edna Noel.

Archie Cochran and mother, Mrs. Katie Kinkle of S. Bend and Mrs. Georgia Cochran of Peru passed through the city last Friday, en route to Louisville to attend the Derby. They were guests of Mrs. Kinkle's brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Simon and Mrs. Pearl Chambers and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday in Cincinnati, O., where they were called by the death of William A. Simon, who had been employed at the Big Four Railroad company for many years.

Mrs. Rosa Taylor, Evansville is here on the account of illness of her daughter, Beatrice.

Miss Hattie B. Glass, Hopkinsville, has returned home after several months' visit here.

Mrs. Mary Dowell and Mrs. Herbert Powell Sr., spent the week-end with relatives in Owensboro and attended the Derby.

Symmetrical Bridge—Mrs. Catherine Taylor, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Johnnie Wilburn, Beulah Hall, Call Johnson.

Jolly Pals—Verlinga Penn, hostess. Prizes: Lucile Edelen, Cecil Butler, Georgia Tandy, Martha Smithson.

Zonta Sorrelle—Met with Mrs. Ollie Stewart. Prizes: Mesdames Della Tinsley, Sadie Baker and Martha Lockhart.

12 Chatters—Mrs. Elsie Smith, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Ida Tandy and Anna Castille.

Ritz Bridge—Mrs. Josephine Dalley, Sunset Terrace. Prizes: Mesdames Georgia Saunders, Leora Guthrie and Margaret Paterson, who played in the absence of Marguerite Shepherd.

Four Eleven—Met May 5. Important business discussed. Bremen—William Johnson, host. J. Jamerson and J. Johnson won guest prizes.

Charmaine Duzane—Mrs. Henry Mae Emerson, hostess at Walker Coffee Pot. Prizes: Mrs. Leora Sears, Mrs. Willa Taylor and Mrs. Weyette Gilmore. A surprise infant shower was given Mrs. Sears.

Pat of Pleasures Girls—Mrs. Anna Robinson, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Ethel Paragon, Josephine Jackson, Harvey Robinson.

Popular Pals—Mrs. Emma Wells. Prizes, Stella Riggs, Lula Moore and Ann Hazelwood.

Lockefield Society—Entertained with lovely luncheon last Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Young at Lee's cafe.

Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Sarah Lee was hostess.

Las Senoras Bridge—Mrs. Ida Moore, hostess. Mrs. S. Montgomery, Margaret Cobb and Georgia Knox won prizes. Club sponsors a bridge party May 16 at 958 W. 27th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Social—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marbury at the Coffee Pot last Saturday night. Prizes: Lorena Cook, David Reynolds and Marie Overstreet.

Evadne Bridge—Alberta Buckner, hostess. Prizes: Muriel Porter, Sadie Smith and Sadye Turner. Luncheon served. Mrs. Arlene Grubbs, guest. Vernice King substituted for Kathryn Morton.

Gardenia—Mrs. Leann Howard, hostess. Election: Mrs. Ethel Newby, president; Mrs. Lula Grandville, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Gilliam, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmonia Howard, financial secretary; Mrs. Roxie Toller, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard, chairman of Ways and Means.

Jolly Five Girls—Mrs. Ruth Reece. Prizes: Mrs. Rosia Roberts, Mrs. Emma Warfield and Mrs. Alice Gates.

Nifty Nineties—Marnia Amos. Prizes: Marjorie Amos and Elizabeth Madden. A private whist party was given Friday night.

Three prizes were given.

Sportettes—Miss Ethel Wilson, hostess. Prizes won by: Miss Kinchloe, Eva Tucker, Mrs. Garvin and Miss Davis.

Mon Ami Bridge—Mrs. Marie Blue, hostess. Prizes, Miss Lila Bledsoe, Mrs. Louise Ramsey and Mrs. Leola Ramsey.

Manhattan Mirage—Miss Mattie McGuire, hostess. Prizes: Misses Susie Oldham and Louise Hunter.

Sempre Amicus Bridge—Mrs. Eva Tillson, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames W. Woodard, Louise Floyd, Minnie Taylor and Thelma Johnson.

Social Hour—Mrs. Harriette Coleman gave a book review.

Social Hour—Mrs. Virginia Campbell, 810 Blake, Apt. 83, Sunday at 3:30 pm.

Odolphia Girls—Miss Edna Graves, Saturday.

City Usher Union—Sunday at 3 pm, with Wm. Bullock, 2521 Highland place. Plans completed for City Ushers' convention. Mrs. Blanch Davis, chairman. Kenneth Hyde, president.

Thursday Coterie—Mrs. Fannie LaRue, 835 N. West st., May 15, after 4.

Optimistic—Mrs. Felix Barnes, May 13 in Udell street. Prizes: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Mae Heater and Miss Irene Geter.

No. 40—Presents an operetta, May 23 at YWCA. Mrs. Madeline Allen, president.

C. A. E.'s—221 W. 12 st., Mrs. Taylor, May 14.

Altitude—Mrs. Sally Taylor, 1950 Bellefontaine, Thursday afternoon.

St. Marks choir; and Presiding elder J. C. McCain; Rev. G. L. Lillard, Rev. Chas. W. Anthony, pastor.

At the close of the service, will be the culmination of a rally. Captains are: Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Pauline Woods, Mrs. Lillie Williamson, Mrs. Cora Davis, Mrs. Helen Clayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

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What It's Like To Be A Mother

By ELIZABETH BRIZENTINE-TAFT

A certain Hebrew proverb says: "God could not be everywhere; therefore he made mothers." I can appreciate Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia today, for her splendid untiring efforts in establishing a certain day to be set aside in the commemoration of all MOTHERS: first, because I once had a mother; second, because I am a mother, and third, because, even since my mother has passed on, I am still able to find women who are mothers, and who have stepped beside me and seemingly taken her place. Although that day is set aside, Mothers' Day should be everyday, for there is no greater love, no greater happiness, no greater anything than to have the love of a Mother; and being a Mother, I can truly tell you, there is no greater anything than being one.

But the question has always confronted me, that most folk who aren't mothers don't really know what it means to be one. I never had the slightest conception until I became one and since I've been one, the idea of just being a woman, regardless of all your goodness, your accomplishments as a benefactor, a help-mate to your husband, etc., isn't enough. The glory and honor of giving life is just something that takes you away into an oblivious atmosphere and leaves you penetrated with the ideas of good things that you must do; that God expects of you, that people expect of you, and that your children expect of you.

Another question which has always confronted me: Why is a Mother the most condemned woman on earth? Prostitutes, married, single, all types of women may have disreputable characters; their lives may be contaminated from very birth; but if they are Mothers, there is a something which the world seemingly finds reason to scorn and rebuke. If a young girl gives birth to a son or a daughter out of wedlock, who with their life-times, may become a genius, it's amusing how the world or should I say, society, seemingly attempts to scorn her.

From the first to the ninth month; nobody knows, but those who experience the trying hour, a woman is confronted with all types of fantastic ideas. Her husband may be an indifferent type; might not even want children. Out of wedlock, her circumstances at home may not permit her to discuss her condition with her parents; she may not be able to afford medical care; none of us actually know just what conditions with which our Mothers have been confronted, because they never tell; I wouldn't, and I know others wouldn't. Giving birth to a son or a daughter is different. Unlike operations; diseases, etc., pregnancy is much sacred, but how many realize. So many times I've heard sermons preached; I've heard poems, read them, oh, so very many things which dare to express what a Mother's love can be, well or ill, but to actually know; oh, 'tis a pity that all of us can't be Mothers; just for the sake of actually knowing. Perhaps Jesus Christ wouldn't have been crucified; perhaps women wouldn't be catty and envious; perhaps men wouldn't be so neglectful, perhaps a lot of things wouldn't be and would be.

Did it ever occur to you, that when you condemn a woman, who is a Mother you might be condemning your own Mother? Do you ever stop to realize that there are conditions with which Mother is confronted that disturb her peace in mind; that shackle her girlhood dreams, until sometimes she is not responsible? Did it ever occur to you that sometimes in the love-life of a mother something could have happened that upset her so drastically that her circumstances on life becomes contaminated with the very essence of HELL? Of course not—I've heard, read, seen and lived as a Mother; I've never heard any worse criticisms passed on any human being than those passed on a Mother; some say they respect their mother, yet they'll call people vile names; are abusive, disrespectful, etc., and yet they dare utter the name MOTHER!

The song "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" is befitting to many; regardless of what type their mothers may have been; they seemingly are not fit to have been given life. Being a motherless child doesn't necessarily mean a mother is dead; and being a motherless child would be most unfortunate, and yet, there are many, in all walks of life, who seemingly are like that. The word MOTHER signifies so very much; it means so much to utter it; it is so great to be one, and it is such a pity when one loses one.

Somewhere in a book concerning Mothers' Day, I read why a carnation is used as the flower for that great day. The flower itself resembles a mother's love; the white blossom symbolizes the purity of her love; the calyx, life; the fragrance like incense of her prayers, the wide field of growth exemplifies boundless charity of her love, enduring characteristics her fidelity; and the crowning touch of all, the carnations habit of folding its faded petals to its heart, instead of dropping them illustrates as no other picture could, the undying quality of a Mother's love.

Can you understand this? Can you understand that "God could not be everywhere; therefore he made mothers?" Can you understand from the beginning of time, up to the birth of Jesus Christ, who was born in a manger, the

greatness of having a Mother, and still more greater, the Honour of being one.

The second Sunday of May was set aside in 1914 by President Wilson who signed a joint resolution in Congress, also authorizing the display of the flag on all government buildings on that date. On that first day, he wore a white carnation in his lapel as a mark of

Mother's Day Musical And Memorial Tea At The Walker Casino Sunday, May 11

Mrs. Callie Winston Enjoys Birthday

An enjoyable day was spent at the Winston home in Terre Haute Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary dinner in honor of Mrs. Callie Winston, given by her children. A reunion of forty relatives was held. Tables were beautifully decorated with lovely flowers as centerpieces and the rooms were adorned with flowers and gifts from her many friends.

The family gathered on the spacious lawn and pictures were taken by Marvin Shelton, after which dinner was served. P. W. Corley, uncle of the honor guest, gave a brief talk on the occasion. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winston and six children; Mr. and Mrs. Theodorus Winston and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Winston, all of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Stewart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Winston, Mrs. Roberta Baggett, Misses Lucille, Daisy and Ann Winston, Guy and Lester of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corley and Marcellous Corley, uncle and aunt, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Corley, uncle and aunt; Edward Redmond and Miss Dora Alice Smith, Terre Haute.

Women's Bible Searchers Class Notes

The Women Bible Searchers class will observe Mother's Day Sunday, May 11. Every girl is asked to bring her own mother or someone's mother to class from 9.30 to 10.30 in Jordan Hall, Y. W. C. A. Special music has been arranged.

Mrs. Harriette Keny, leader. Miss Bessie Coleman, president.

Purchase Five New Trackless Trolleys

Purchase of five new trackless trolleys, costing \$62,000 for use in this city has been announced by Indianapolis Railways. The new vehicles, modern in every respect, will be placed in service this week. This purchase increases to 157 the number of trackless trolleys operated here. This is the third largest fleet in the U. S. Indianapolis Railways has now purchased 328 new vehicles since its modernization program was launched. The five new trolleys have a seating capacity of 44 passengers, which exceeds by 4 seats the seating capacity of present trackless trolleys operated here. Many other features for the convenience and comfort of the rider are embodied in the new vehicles.

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Church Activities

Mt. Horeb Baptist—Rev. E. R. Gatewood, pastor. Regular order of services. Pastor subject at the am., "Behold, My Mother".

Mt. Nebo Baptist—Rev. J. W. Highbaugh, pastor. The pastor and congregation rendered services at Second Baptist church in Columbus, Thursday.

Metropolitan Jubilee Singers—Appear at Masonic hall, May 12, sponsored by the Republican club. **First Baptist, North Indianapolis**—Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Mothers' Day regular order of services. The Mission chorus sponsors a musical at morning hour, 3:00 p.m. Mission society monthly meeting, and reports of the district convention, 6:30 B.Y.P.U. "Studying the Christian Way of Life". Evening, pastor preaches a Missionary sermon.

Corinthian Baptist—Rev. David C. Venable, pastor. Mothers' Day will be observed by the Sunday school, at which time a teacher of the school who has either been a scholar or teacher for sixty years of continuous services will be honored. A wonderful program has been arranged.

Galilee Baptist—The church welcomed the return of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Dndley with a reception, May 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade, in Oxford st. A splendid program was rendered and the pastor and wife gave talks of their trip to his birthplace in Alabama.

Second Baptist of Franklin—Rev. A. Hudson and congregation will go to Columbus, May 9 and worship with Rev. Washington, pastor of First Baptist church there.

Allen AME Chapel—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Mothers' Day will be observed Sunday by the Mothers' department with an appropriate program with musical selections. Mrs. Pattie McDowell, evangelist, will speak on "Behold Thy Mother".

St. Rita's—The school will hold their annual May procession and crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the church May 11 at 2 p.m.

The P. T. A., of the school will hold its monthly meeting immediately following services in the hall. The annual election of officers will take place. Mrs. Nanine Richardson, president.

Mt. Moriah Baptist—Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor. The Deacons' board will sponsor a Mothers' Day program 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Evelyn Moore, president. The pastor preaches the baptismal sermon Sunday morning, and baptizing will be held at Greater St. John Baptist church immediately following. Melvin Realis, Viola Trotter, Pearl A. Ring, David Vance, Robert Lessley, Joseph Trotter, Cland Bass, James Hunt, and Irvin Reiford are candidates. Communion will be Sunday night.

Twenty-Fifth St. Baptist—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. Sunday service. Music by the choir, sermon by the pastor, Mothers' Day, subject, "Mother is Israel" in the afternoon, the pastor preaches at Barnes Methodist church, 8:00 p.m. Golden Harp chorus will render regular second Sunday musical. All mothers invited Sunday school.

Metropolitan Baptist—Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Regular services. Mothers' Day sermon with special music, in observance of music week. Lord's supper at 3 p.m. The senior choir will be presented in their family night program at seven-thirty. All families are asked to attend in groups. Mrs. Johnson, chairman. The Four Melodiers quartet will sponsor a mammoth program for the benefit of the Mission department and Willing Workers' club Friday night May 15th at the church. Some of the city's leading talent will participate.

Mrs. Mary Miller, president; Willing Workers; Mrs. J. D. Johnson, president of Missionary. **Caldwell AME Zion**—Rev. W. Roy Smith, pastor. Services will be dedicated to all Mothers Sunday morning May 11, pastor in charge. The choir under direction of Miss Lucille S. Collins will feature special music with Mrs. Ruth E. Whitney and Luther Lytle, soloists.

Olivet Baptist church—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Special observance of Mothers' Day at the church. Special Mothers' Day sermon by the pastor, "The Elect Mother and Her Children".

First Baptist West Indianapolis—Youth Day program, auspices of the Usher board was successful. Rev. James Woodson preached "Remember Thou Thy Creator in the days of thy youth", 3 p.m. Rev. Woodson opened the program with scripture and a musical program followed with the Junior choir and quartettes. Miss Elizabeth Blunt, president. W. L. Heater, general chairman. The program closed with high recognition to youth, \$37.75 was raised during the day.

Sponsor Mothers Day Tea

The Sisters of Charity No. 6 will sponsor a Mothers' Day Tea May 11, at the O. H. Morgan Funeral home, 912 West street, from 3:30 to 7. Mrs. Mary Camp, chairman; Mrs. Lula Peters, chairman.

BAPTISTS PLAN SILVER JUBILEE AT SAMARITAN

The twenty-fifth annual session of the Union District association and auxiliaries will convene at the Good Samaritan Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor, May 13 to May 18. Rev. John A. Hall will act as moderator, with L. M. Sweeney as secretary.

The sessions are as follows: Tuesday and Friday, the Union District association; Wednesday, the Junior Matrons; Young Women's League, Red Circle Girls, and Children's Bands, Matrons, Mrs. Elise Pruitt, president; and Mrs. Lillian Hall, supervisor; Red Circle Girls, Mrs. A. L. Majors, supervisor; Children's Bands, Mrs. Rosa Tipton, supervisor. Thursday, the Woman's Missionary convention with Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, president, and Mrs. Edna Martin, vice president, presiding.

There will be a special mass meeting Sunday afternoon, May 18. Several choirs and choruses will participate. The annual sermon by the moderator will be the feature of the afternoon. Rev. F. Jefferson will preside.

MSS. ANNA EPPS

Mrs. Anna Epps, 1104 Belmont, 76, and the oldest member of the St. Paul Baptist church, died at the City Hospital after a brief illness of three months. Mrs. Epps was born at Smith Grove, Ky., in 1876, and later moved to Indianapolis during the year 1900.

She was the president of the Mothers' Board at the St. Paul church for seventeen years and a member of the church for forty years. She was a member of the Household of Ruth.

Known as one of the leading figures in the household of the body will lie in state at her home beginning Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul and Rev. C. J. Dalley will officiate, with several other ministers offering remarks. Pallbearers are members of the Mothers' Board. Burial will be at New Haven cemetery. The Peoples Funeral home is in charge.

MADISON CO. TO INDUCT

ANDERSON; May 9—Madison county selective service board 2 will induct seven men into military training May 21. Calls during the month are expected to be light here.

GLENCOE NEWS

Mary Alice Withers

There were lovely morning services Sunday. Rev. Gant preached. Communion services were held Sunday afternoon. * Miss Ora Bridges arrived Sunday, after being at the bedside of her sister. She visited in French Lick while there. * Little Norrel R. W. Bryant visited his little niece, Sunday. * Little Miss Lonnie Funn Withers, * Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallace were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. C. Mayes and family. * Mrs. Arnold Wallace and Mrs. Cynthia Mays and her granddaughter, Lonnie Fern, are going to Stanford, Ky., Mothers' Day. * Miss Isabelle Abum had as guests her sisters from Anderson.

Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic

(Continued from page 1)

year, May 15, at 3:15 p.m. In station of new officers will be held. They are: Mrs. James E. Boyd, president; Mrs. LaVerne New some, first vice; Mrs. Marie Barbee, second vice; Mrs. Martha Cox, secretary; George D'Coursey, assistant secretary; and Alexander Moore, treasurer. Mr. Lane, principal, will install officers. A musical program will be presented, and membership certificates given those eligible. Mrs. Teresa Nelsner, president; Russell A. Lane, principal.

Vice President Of Douglass Auxiliary



MRS. MILDRED BRADLEY,

is vice-president of the newly formed Douglass Golf Club Auxiliary and with other members of the golf club will hold an Open Handicap Tournament Sunday, May 11. Many golf fans and players are expected to attend.

Mrs. Bradley is reigning champion of the Toledo Mid-Western event and also her home state. A steady and level golfer, Mrs. Bradley is a feared opponent in national tournaments.

The auxiliary will hold a box social at the Douglass club house, Thursday, May 15. Members and friends are invited to attend by the entertainment committee.

SAY INSURANCE WEEK RESPONSE SHOWS GROWTH

National Negro Insurance week has proved highly satisfactory, according to reports available at press time, officials of the Mammoth and Gibraltar companies revealed here.

A program of education and selling, carried to the public by radio, letters, posters, newspapers and other mediums, has told the many benefits of insurance and won hundreds of new friends for the companies. Thousands of dollars of new business have been written and the forces of the two companies have been temporarily expanded. Complete reports will be made through this newspaper at a later date.

Bridgeport, Ind.

(Mrs. Evelyn Kimble)

Rev. and Mrs. Ward were guests at morning services Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pettiford had as guests last Sunday, their niece Mrs. Edith Rowe, Mr. Rowe and family. * Mr. and Mrs. Royall and children visited the Ewing family. * The Musical ten will be Sunday May 11 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hutson. Mrs. Betty Cabell assisted by Mrs. Buelah Wathan will have charge of the Mothers Day services Sunday night at the church. * Mrs. Willene Cooksey and niece were guests of Mrs. Kimble Thursday. * Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Motley visited with Ed Kimbles Sunday. Your correspondent is anxious to have your news; please send it in before Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scott had their sons for dinner, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones visited their parents, Mr. Zenia Briscoe, Sunday.

CITY JOINS NATIONAL DRIVE OF VIRGINIA UNION; GROUPS TO AID IN BUILDING PURCHASE

(By DR. JOSEPH C. CARROLL)

During the slave regime, there used to be in the city of Richmond a slave market where colored persons were herded like cattle, bought and sold by the colored dealers, and distributed as other property to the various counties throughout the Old Dominion. The same year that Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House, 1865, and the Confederacy of the south collapsed, the old Richmond theological institute was erected on the site of this old slave market. About the same time the Wayland seminary of Washington, D. C., came into existence.

Both of these schools were under the auspices of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, which has done so much for education of colored in the south. The president and faculty of these institutions were white men and women of the North, whose hearts were aflame with missionary zeal for the cause of the newly emancipated people. Many of them represented the best minds that Harvard, Yale, Brown and Colgate ever produced. They were from the families of the Eliots, Longfellow, Whittiers, and Howes; they were the quintessence of New England culture and brought the former slaves in contact with and transmitted to him the highest type of Christian idealism of America. No student in any of the church schools of the south of a quarter of century or more ago can ever forget those old New England teachers, nor can he ever cease to regret their passing.

It was about 1890 when the Home Mission society saw the waste of effort in maintaining two schools of the same type just one hundred miles apart. Then, too, Howard university is in Washington which was duplicating the work at Wayland. Therefore, for the sake of economy the two Baptist schools were combined to form the present Virginia Union university, located at Richmond, Va.

Virginia Union is one of the great schools of the nation, and it is rightly called the "Granite Citadel of Higher Education for colored youth." This school has given to the race and nation a high type of ministers, a large number of college presidents and professors. It has among its alumni many colored who have received the doctor of philosophy degree than any other colored school in America. Its influence blesses the earth.

This institution which has meant so much to colored culture, is now in need of \$170,000 by June 1 in order that \$700,000 Belgian building may be moved from New York to Richmond. The Governor of Virginia recently made an eloquent plea to the nation to help in this worthy cause, and since it is a nation-wide movement, it is sincerely hoped that the middle west will be represented. Send all pledges and gifts to Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va., or to Dr. Joseph C. Carroll, 2944 Indianapolis avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, Director of the Drive for the middle west.

Sunday May 18 has been designated as Va. Union university Day in Indianapolis, terminating in a big mass meeting at New Baptist church, at 3:30 p.m., and we hope that every Baptist church in the city will take a special offering at every service, and every friend and well-wisher of the cause will make his contribution. Rev. W. W. Wines, Jr., is president of the "Friends of a Union" club. Music will be furnished by combined choruses. ALL VA. UNION UNIVERSITY DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 18, at NEW BAPTIST church 3:30 p.m. Rev. W. W. Wines, Jr., pastor.

RICHMOND STUDENT IN CONCERT SUNDAY
Norman Howard, a student of the school will be one of the concert soloists Sunday afternoon when the Richmond high school choir introduces May Festival week with its appearance in Civic hall at 3 p.m. The public at large and mothers particularly have been invited to attend.

VETERANS TO C.C.C. CAMPS
GARY, May 9—Unemployed war veterans wishing to enroll in the CCC have been asked to file formal notice not later than May 16. W. T. Hardaway, manager of the veterans administration here, revealed.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

New Albany, Ind.

(Marian Toran)

The girl scouts observed guest night Wednesday April 30. A very interesting program was rendered by the girls. Mrs. Estella Hill and Mayme Hunt were speakers. Refreshments were served. * The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson and George Thomas Ray was solemnized Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at the home of Miss Johnson's parents. The Rev. E. B. Williams officiated. John Love Johnson was the best man and Mrs. Lola Belle Mucker was the Matron of honor. * Guests attending the wedding were Misses Naomi and Goldie Love, Ruth Harrison, Margarette and Kathryn Webb, Ada Brown, Eva Russ, Mary W. Porter, Minnie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Johnson, John Love, George Ray and family; William, Antle, John Johnson; Messdames Henry Brown, Jennie Finley, Dorothy Johnson, Mayme Hunt, Ruby Franklin, Pearl B. Washington, Pearl Grundy, Polly Smith, Willie Carr, Mamie Overall, Carrie Manuel, Dr. and Mrs. Goddie and Mr. Henry Brown. * Miss Juel Black a senior at Scribner high school was crowned May Queen Thursday May 1 at the annual May festival of the school. Other contestants were Misses Elizabeth Walker, Frances Baker, Esther Perks and Elizabeth Brown. * Friday, May 2 at 8 p.m. the Griffin St. school gave their annual school playlet in the gymnasium. * The three schools of the city are planning an exhibit May 20th at the Griffin St. school auditorium. * A musical will be rendered at the Second Baptist church by the pupils of Division St. school Tuesday May 20. * Emmitt Walker is ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Hilda Smith in Louisville, Ky. * William Nelson received serious injuries at work and is ill at his home. * Bobby Harrison is still at St. Edwards hospital but is recovering. * Miss Hoyt of Detroit, was the Derby guest of Mrs. Zola Woodson. * Persons attending the Kentucky Derby were Misses Mae Olden, Ada Williams, Eva Weathers, Evelyn Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Chandler, Garnet Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grundy, Messrs. Russell Brown, Melvin Spalding, Claude Gohagen, Mrs. H. L. Johnson. * Rev. E. B. Williams held his annual NEC council at Bethel AME church April 28, 29 and 30. It was very successful. Little Patricia Grant won the baby contest. * Please hand your news each week to Marion Toran. * Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams visited in New Albany, Sunday.

Hanover, Ind.

(Mrs. Landys A. Davis)

The Allen Christian Endeavor league held an interesting meeting. Mrs. H. L. Armstrong is president. The Commencement exercises of the McKnight Elementary school was well attended. The King Thurstons five piece band played. Prof. Henry Lee is teacher. * Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Benjamin F. Humes Sr. and daughter went to N. Pleasantville to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hopkin and Mrs. Prudence Humphrey and Mrs. Claude Yates returned to Madison with the Mrs. Rosa Lewis, Miss Eva Cosby, Mrs. Tifford, Booth were in Madison, Monday. Rev. C. D. Stenly left last Wednesday to attend the Methodist conference in Columbus. * Mrs. Ella Perry of Madison went last week to visit her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Perry of Brooksburg for a few days.

City-Wide Recreation

St. Rita's

The St. Rita grade school girls. Kickball team opened its regular CYO league Monday April 21 was defeated by Little Flowers. Little Flowers 33, St. Rita 17. Friday April 25 was defeated by Sacred Heart. Second Heart 34, St. Rita 27 and defeated by St. John April 28; St. John 32, St. Rita 12. All of the St. Rita supporters remember how all volley ball team was defeated four straight games before the team won. Watch St. Rita smoke.

The regular weekly CYO high school group meeting was held Tuesday April 23 and was well attended. The group are planning a picnic sometime in June.

J. T. V. HILL

All afternoon classes will participate in the Clean Up Yard contest and parade next Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded. Leonard Lewis is chairman of the contest.

Judges will be Mrs. Marjorie Madden, Mrs. Edna Shorter and Mrs. Floedna Russell.

The Model Airplane contest will close with an exhibit May 28 in the auditorium. William Watts is instructor.

All boys and girls are urged to register for the Marble Contest next Friday afternoon. The winners will go to the district meet. * The Twilight Supper for the staff will be held Friday May 23.

NORTHWESTERN CENTER

The pleasure Buddies Girls club of N. W. C. are busy with preparations for their first annual spring party to be given May 14. They are making their invitations and favors in the craft class. * Don't let your figure go to waist! Attend the classes in corrective exercises; Badminton, and Volleyball for women at NWC, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights 7 to 9 p.m.

The first annual punch bowl, boxing exhibition will open at NWC May 15. Some of the best amateur boxers in the city will see action tickets go on sale Friday. Don't miss the exhibition. A dance will follow the boxing.

Health and strength classes for men and boys are conducted on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Entries for the city-wide marble tournament are coming in nice by NWC is going to be well represented. * Fifteen boys and girls from NW C have entered the city-wide yard contest sponsored by the Negro Health committee.

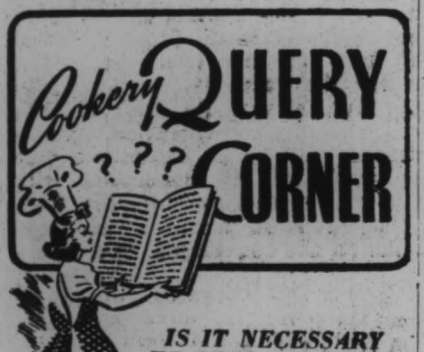
LT. H. H. MURRAY

BEGINS ARMY DUTIES

First Lieutenant Henry H. Murray, dental officer, who was ordered into active duty for a year, left Monday for Station hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Lieutenant Murray is a member of Crispus Attucks high school faculty.

ON BUTLER HONOR DAY

Miss Mary Luois Holliman will be guest on the Honor Day program at Butler university, May 8 at 10:15 a.m. of the annual Senior program. * She will march behind the electees of Phi Kappa Phi, and 130 Seniors will participate.



COOKERY QUERY CORNER

IS IT NECESSARY TO SEAR A ROAST? No, it's just extra work. Searing doesn't "keep in the juices" as we once believed. In fact there are more cooking losses when meat is seared than when it is not. A moderately low temperature for the entire cooking period gives a roast that is uniformly done, juicy, plump and full, with no charred bones or fat. So why bother to sear?

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

April 28 to May 2, inclusive
Herman and Willa Webster,
2821 Highland Pl., boy.
George and Emma Pitts, 602 W.
28th, girl.
Lennie and Hallie Smith, 219
Gelsendorf, boy.
James and Mattie Bonner, 2622
Eastern, boy.
Wendell and Bonami West, 1217
Lafayette, girl.
Frederick and Helen Hubbard,
2331 Paris, girl.
John and Anna Scarsbrook, City
Hospital, 325 Kenwood, girl.
Clarence and Virginia Brown,
City Hospital, 2250 N. Arsenal,
girl.
Robert and Allie Campbell, City
Hospital, 401 Rankin, boy.
Richard and Margaret Hutchin-
son, City Hospital, 714 N. West,
girl.
Max and Sallie Humphrey, City
Hospital, 2610 Annette, boy.
William and Virginia Clark, 906
Maple St., girl.
Nathan and Essie Miles, 616
Drake St., boy.
Curtis and Hattie Jones, 2641 1/2
Northwestern, girl.

DEATHS

Mary Elizabeth Scarber, 82, 1116
E. North, arteriosclerosis.
Elijah Jordan, 70, City Hospital,
arteriosclerosis.
Rufus Rhoades, 35, 634 N. Black-
ford, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Ella Gray, 49, 1949 Ludlow, car-
dio-vascular renal.
Laura Franklin, 74, 2446 Hoye,
lobar pneumonia.
Reggie Williams, 40, City Hospi-
tal, diabetes.
Green Ledford, 70, 1612 Buady
Place, hypostatic pneumonia.
Dorothy Landrum, 30, 2415 N.
Capitol, carcinoma.
Dora B. Moore, 49, 1515 N. Ar-
senal, hypertensive heart disease.
Clark H. Coleman, 78, 723 W. 11th
St., acute cardiac dilatation.
Hallie L. Newton, 17, 1002 Fay-
ette St., tuberculosis meningitis.
Infant Newton, 2 days, City Hospi-
tal, 1002 Fayette St., prematur-
ity.
Louise G. Reese, 39, City Hospi-
tal, 738 W. Walnut, ruptured tub-
o-ovary, an abscess.
Marie Sumpter, 40, City Hospi-
tal, 607 Dorman St., hypertensive
vascular disease.
Julia Wade, 44, Alley between
24th and 25th on N. Rural St., re-
sidence, 2411 N. Rural St., mitral
regurgitation of heart.
Campbell Maxwell, 67, 514 Black-
ford St., chronic myocarditis.

Cards of Thanks

NEWTON—We wish to thank our
many friends and neighbors for
their kind expressions of sym-
pathy during the illness and death
of our dear daughter and sister,
Hallie L. Newton. We are also
thankful for the many, many cards
of sympathy, telegrams, con-
dolences, floral designs, those who
donated cars, the flower girls, the
Mt. Paran Choir, Sisters of Help,
Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Bos-
son, Roberts for solos, Rev. C. H.
Bull and Rev. Wm. Russell for
eulogy and remarks, respectively,
and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral
Directors and attendants for their
beautiful and efficient services
rendered.
Mrs. Estella G. Newton, mother.
Mrs. Prestella M. Moore
Miss Griselda J. Newton, sisters
Otto O. Newton, brother.

SMITH—We wish to thank our
many friends for kindness during
the illness and at the pass-
ing of our son, Walter H. Smith.
We especially thank Revs. R. T.
Andrews, I. A. Moore, Robert Skel-
ton, and Wm. Campbell for con-
soling words, the Funeral Direc-
tors and Embalmers Association
and others for the use of their
cars and all who sent floral trib-
utes.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley H. Winfrey.

STUBBS—We wish to extend our
heartfelt thanks and appreciation
for the acts of kindness, messages
of sympathy and beautiful floral
offerings received from our many
friends in Indianapolis and in
other cities during our sad bereave-
ment in the death of our beloved
son and brother, Emanuel Stubbs.
We especially thank the Rev. G.
C. Mills for his consoling words,
the Masonic members for their
ceremonial rites and King and
King Funeral Directors for their
efficient services.
—Bishop and Mrs. William B.
Stubbs and daughters.

BURNLEY—We wish to extend
our heartfelt thanks and appre-
ciation for many kindnesses, mes-
sages of sympathy and under-
standings from our many relatives,
friends and neighbors during the
illness and death of our beloved
son, Walter Burnley. We es-
pecially thank Rev. S. S. Reed for
his inspiring service, the soloist
and those who donated their cars.
Mrs. Birdie Mae Trabue and
family.

MAXWELL—The family of the
late Leon Maxwell extends ap-
preciation for the flowers, for Rev.
Roscoe Henderson's words of re-
assurance and for the many acts
of unforgettable kindness tendered
during the illness and death of
our husband and brother.
—The Family.

In Memoriams—2

TURNER—In loving remembrance
of our dear wife and mother, Mrs.
Annie Turner, who passed away,
May 10, 1937.
At twilight when twilight hour
draws
At sunset flames the sky,
We think of you, dear mother
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting
back
Within our dreams to stay,
To know that you are resting
When the twilight ends the day.
Sadly missed by
The Family.

SANDERSON—In memory of my
mother, Mrs. Katie Sanderson,
who passed away, May 5, 1935.
What is home without a mother?
All things this world may send.
When I lost my darling mother,
I lost my dearest friend.
Lula Rogan, daughter.

LLOYD—In loving remembrance
of my dear mother, Mrs. Anna
Lloyd, who passed away two
years ago, May 12.
What is home without a mother?
All things this world may send.
When I lost my darling mother
I lost my dearest friend.
Mrs. Allie Stanley.

JOHNSON—In loving remembrance
of our dear mother, Mrs. Ella Mae
Johnson, who passed away one
year ago, May 13, 1940.
Just a line of sweet remem-
brance
Just a memory fond and true
Just a token of love's devotion
That our hearts still long for you.
Sadly missed by
Beatrice Johnson,
Jennie Mae Conogher,
daughters.

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You're not forgotten son, dear.
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
I shall remember thee.
Mother.

INGRAM—In loving remembrance
of Mrs. Goldie Ingram, who passed
away May 12, 1940.
When her eyes have closed in
slumber,
Gently kiss her icy brow;
Fold her hands upon her bosom.
She will rest in heaven now.
When your days are dark and
dreary,
And your cross is hard to bear,
Do not let your memory fail you.
Think of her and she'll be there.
—Mrs. Ruth A. Taylor
Mrs. Marjorie Cason
Mrs. Lola Scott
Miss Norma Elaine Lewis,
daughters and sons-in-law.

FARMER—In loving remembrance
of our dear wife and mother, Mrs.
Hannah Farmer, who passed six
years ago, April 6, 1935.
In our hearts your memory ling-
ers.
Always tender, fond and true:
There's not a day, dear mother,
We do not think of you.
Sadly missed by
J. C. Farmer, husband
Mrs. Maggie Taylor,
Mrs. Pennetta Ballenger,
Mrs. Ardenna Hamm, daughters.

COTTON—In loving memory of
our dear mother, Mrs. Hattie Cot-
ton, who passed away May 7, 1935.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same.
—Children.

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ASK DEMONSTRATION TO 'SHAKE WASHINGTON' FROM JOB BANS

(Continued from Page 1)

DOING. Some employers refuse to give Negroes jobs when they are without "union cards", and some unions refused Negro workers union cards when they are "without jobs".

What shall we do?
What a dilemma!
What a runaround.
What a disgrace!
What a blow below the belt!
"Though dark, doubtful and discouraging, all is not lost, all is not hopeless. Though battered and bruised, we are not beaten, broken or bewildered."

Verily, the Negroes' deepest disappointments and direct defeats, their tragic trials and outrageous oppressions in these dreadful days of destruction and disaster to democracy and freedom, and the rights of minority peoples, and the dignity and independence of the human spirit, is the Negroes' greatest opportunity to rise to the highest heights of struggle for freedom and justice in Government, in industry, in labor unions, education, social service, religion and culture.

With faith and confidence of the Negro people in their own power for self-liberation, Negroes can break down the barriers of discrimination against employment in National Defense Negroes can kill the deadly serpent of race hatred in the Army, Navy, Air and Marine Corps, and smash through and blast the Government, business and labor - union red tape to win the right to equal opportunity in vocational training and re-training in defense employment.

Most important and vital of all, Negroes, by the mobilization and coordination of their mass power, can cause PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO ISSUE AN EXECUTIVE ORDER ABOLISHING DISCRIMINATIONS IN ALL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, ARMY, NAVY, AIR CORPS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE JOBS.

Of course, the task is not easy. In very truth, it is big, tremendous and difficult.

It will cost money.
It will require sacrifice.
It will take the Negroes' courage, determination and will to struggle. But we can, must and will triumph.

The Negroes' stake in national defense is big. It consists of jobs, thousands of jobs. It may represent millions, yea, hundreds of millions of dollars in wages. It consists of new industrial opportunities and hope. This is worth fighting for.

But to win our stakes, it will require an "all-out", bold and total effort and demonstration of colossal proportions.

Negroes can build a mammoth machine of mass action with a terrific and tremendous driving and striking power that can shatter and crush the evil fortress of race prejudice and hate, if they will only resolve to do so and never stop until victory comes.

Dear Fellow Negro Americans, be not dismayed in these terrible times. You possess power, great power. Our problem is to harness and hitch it up for action on the broadest, daring and most gigantic scale.

In this period of power politics, nothing counts but pressure, more pressure, and still more pressure, through the tactic and strategy of broad, organized, aggressive mass action behind the vital and important issues of the Negro. To this end, we propose that ten thousand Negroes MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR JOBS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE AND EQUAL INTEGRATION IN THE FIGHTING FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

An "all-out" thundering march on Washington, ending in a monster and huge demonstration at Lincoln's Monument will shake up white America.

It will shake up official Washington.
It will give encouragement to our white friends to fight all the harder by our side, with us, for our righteous cause.
It will gain respect for the Negro People.

It will create a new sense of self-respect among Negroes.
But what of national unity?

We believe in national unity which recognizes equal opportunity of black and white citizens to jobs in national defense and the armed forces, and in all other institutions and endeavors in America. We condemn all dictatorships, Fascist, Nazi and Communist. We are loyal, patriotic Americans, all.

But, if American democracy will not defend its defenders; if American democracy will not protect its protectors; if American democracy will not give jobs to its toilers because of race or color; if American democracy will not insure equality of opportunity, freedom and justice to its citizens, black and white, it is a hollow mockery and belies the principles for which it is supposed to stand.

To the hard, difficult and trying problem of securing equal participation in national defense, we summon all Negro Americans to march on Washington. We summon Negro Americans to form committees in various cities to recruit and register marchers and raise funds through the sale of buttons and other legitimate means for the expenses of marchers to Washington by buses, train, private automobiles, trucks, and on foot.

We summon Negro Americans to stage marches on their City Halls and Councils in their respective cities to urge them to memorialize the President to issue an executive order to abolish discrimination in the Government and national defense.

However, we sternly counsel violence and ill-considered and impetuous action and the abuse of power. Mass power, like physical power, when misdirected is more harmful than helpful.

We summon you to mass action that is orderly and lawful, but aggressive and militant, for justice, equality and freedom.
Crispus Attucks marched and died as a martyr for American independence. Nat Turner, Denmark Vesey Gabriel, Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass fought, bled and died for the emancipation of Negro slaves and the preservation of American democracy.

Abraham Lincoln, in times of the grave emergency of the Civil War, issued the Proclamation of Emancipation for the freedom of Negro slaves and the preservation of American democracy.
Today, we call upon President Roosevelt, a great humanitarian and idealist, to follow in the footsteps of his noble and illustrious predecessor and take the second decisive step in this world and national emergency and free American Negro citizens of the stigma, humiliation and insult of discrimination and Jim-Crowism in Government departments and national defense.

The Federal Government cannot with clear conscience call upon private industry and labor unions to abolish discrimination based upon race and color as long as it practices discrimination itself against Negro Americans.

Remember, our valiant and heroic forbears won the right for Negroes to enjoy the priceless gifts of freedom, justice and equality in America today. They won it through tears, toil, sweat and blood. It is a challenge to us to follow the glorious traditions of our forbears and struggle to bequeath to the Negro children of today (and tomorrow) the right to participate in the economic, political and social institutions and life of America upon a basis of absolute equality, and thereby, make American democracy what its founders and defenders intended it to be.

NEGROES' COMMITTEE TO MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR EQUAL PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL DEFENSE. 217 West 125th street - Suite 301, New York City.

Walter White, Secretary; Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Lester B. Granger, Frank R. Crosswain, Layle Lane, Richard Parrish, Dr. Raymond Logan, Henry K. Craft, A. Philip Randolph.

Memorial Banquet Honors New YMCA Club Members

Members of the Taylor Bybee, Ward, and Gardner clubs held their first annual memorial banquet in honor of new members who were Charles Cross, Marvin Bennett, Robert DeFrantz, and Jerry Groves.

Mr. DeFrantz spoke on the subject "Thomas E. Taylor, Jr., Joseph Ward, Jr., Charles Bybee, and Elbert Gardner As I Knew Them." A program of music and short talks were also rendered.

The new members were welcomed by Hobson Zeigler and members of the Taylor club. The banquet was sponsored by the members of the Board of Architects who are as follows: Robert DeFrantz, Raymond Petrie, Jack Davis, Walter Smith, Harold Jones, Charles Jones, William Pope, Edward Phillips, Charles Weeks, Thomas Waller, and Arnold Banister. Guests were Mrs. Maggie L. Gardner, Rev. Marvin Barnett, Emody James,



principal of School No. 17. Other members present were James Wadsworth, Herbert Higgins, Jay Smith, Clarence Price, Sanford Ramsey, William Baxter, R. K. Smith.

The officers elected were as follows: Herbert Higgins, president; Jay Smith, vice president; William Baxter, treasurer; Raymond Petrie, secretary, and Walter Smith, chairman.

Story Behind the Headlines:—

Brilliant Action of Maoris, 'Troops from Down Under' Slow Nazis as British Flee

(Special Correspondence to Negro News Syndicate)

SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT, (NN S).—The story behind the headlines of the British disastrous retreat through Greece before the advancing grey Nazi hordes has already been told, but not always with credit being given in the right places; nor has sufficient emphasis been placed on the brilliant rear guard action of colored troops who

enabled so large a proportion of the white British soldiers to escape from the German onslaught. While Nazi parachute troops rained from the skies by the thousands, like confetti at a Mardi Gras ball, and British troops could not fight and escape them at the same time, the valiant Maoris, the colored Polynesian native troops of New Zealand came to the heroic rescue.

Ironie is the fact that according to white British standards, these Maoris are still a "primitive" people. If that is so, then the British now owe a lasting debt to this trait, for without the Maoris the British evacuation would have been a bloody and tragic rout.

For these colored Polynesian troops did not know the meaning of the word "retreat". While the white troops cluttered the beaches awaiting the over-crowded evacuation ships, the Polynesian fighters made a last-ditch stand against the German parachute troops. Shouting their old native war cries, and dancing Maori war dances, they bravely faced almost certain death. By their very spirit alone they halted the Nazi forces.

Carefully censored reports here now admit that in the retreat from Greece "three or four thousand men were left behind" — stragglers and wounded later reports will probably label them. Actually, they were the so-called "primitive" colored warriors fighting to the bitter end while their more "civilized" white comrades escaped.

NEGROES TO PAY FOR WHITE WAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNS).—As the House Ways and Means Committee continues debates on the new tax program for raising defense funds, all signs point to the fact that once again the poor people — and therefore Negroes — will bear the heaviest burden. It was taken for granted that those in the upper-income brackets would bitterly fight against any proposal that would hit the wealthy in the only place it hurts — the pocket. But now the middle-class group, making incomes from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year are also loudly protesting any additional income tax boost, and are loudly advocating an all-inclusive sales tax.

BISHOP WALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

as busy as this work keeps him, he does not neglect the affairs of the church. He presides over four conferences and has the work well organized. His dynamic leadership spurs the district on to do great things. He has led in raising money for Livingstone college, because he is a business man and one of the greatest financiers the church has today.

Each member of the church is asked to be present and bring three persons to church Sunday morning. You will be amply repaid for the hour you spend with us. Services will begin at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

ASK ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

in the matter. Dr. Tobias and Walter White were authorized to draft the letter. Whether or not a reply has been received has not been reported, but it is logical to believe that no reply has been received, else there would not have been the second meeting of the group.

Trked at the failure of corporations heeding the warnings and letters sent by the Office of Production Management, further and more strenuous methods are sought by the group which had protested to Hillman's office, following other protests which had gone into the same spot.

They were given assurance that the Hillman office was doing its utmost to put over the program desired by the colored Americans, but the group was insistent that a letter be sent the President asking his intervention in the matter so that Negroes throughout the country would be given the opportunities they desired.

ASK TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

to be relegated to the same "tenuous and insecure" position of Dr. Yergan? The quotations are from the announcement of Dr. Harry N. Wright, acting president of CCNY, explaining the institution's position regarding Dr. Yergan. The reference is to Dr. Laurence D. Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection, who will succeed the incumbent.

2. Is it the policy of the board of higher education, the College of the City of New York, or the department of history of that college to employ a Negro only to teach a course in Negro history?

3. In the history of the municipal colleges, how many Negroes, if any, have held regular positions on their teaching staffs?

Dr. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of Abyssinian Baptist church and chairman of the coordinating committee, emphasized that his committee is not seeking to champion the cause of any one individual. It is, rather, seeking openings for all Negroes.

The committee's brief points out that of the 1,462 regular teaching positions of a non-administrative nature covered by the current fiscal budget, not one is held by a Negro. It goes on to show the contrast in the policy and practice between the board of education, with jurisdiction over the primary and secondary schools of the city, and the board of higher education.

We know that the 1941-42 fiscal budget contemplates appropriations for 1,481 regular teaching positions, an increase of 19 over the current fiscal year, the brief continues. "We know, also, that there are Negroes, who are qualified by training and experience to accept an appointment to many of these positions. We feel, therefore, that continued absence of Negroes from teaching positions in the municipal colleges must be recognized as due to racial discrimination and a deliberate exclusion, which are undoubtedly incompatible with our democratic principles."

In releasing this information to the press, Rev. Powell made the following statement:

"New York is a metropolis in which all races and creeds work and reside in comparative harmony. In no small measure is our splendid educational system responsible for this state of things for tolerance has been shown in all the public schools, from the primary grades through to the high school, in the unbiased selection of the teaching personnel."

"It is regrettable, however, that this same expression of understanding of and apprecia-

JIM CROW ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

or other accommodation in tax-supported institutions or public utilities. The time for real jubilation and for belief that democracy is being attained will come with the courts unequivocally strike down all methods and modes of segregation on account of race, creed or color."

Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary, National Urban League: "The decision is a step in the direction of voiding Jim-crow laws. I feel that we should be happy over this evidence of a just interpretation of our constitution by a liberal supreme court."

Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, executive secretary, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses (letter to Mitchell): "Those of us who know the significance of your victory and how costly this victory must have been to you feel deeply grateful. For seven years I have done field work for the NACGN and very often had to travel in dirty Jim-crow cars."

"Your fight was not a personal one; it was for all of us; and, as you have stated, this decision is a step in the destruction of Jim-crow."

Eardlie John, assistant corporation counsel, city of New York: "This decision is not unique for it states no new principle of law nor does it, as a matter of fact, outlaw the Jim-crow car. As is said by Mr. Justice Hughes, the question whether this was a discrimination forbidden by the Interstate Commerce act is not a question of segregation but one of equality of treatment. The court specifically says that it is not concerned with segregation. What is (the decision) does call for is simply substantial equality. As we know it, the Jim-crow car will continue."

tion for the instructional qualifications of Negroes has not yet been felt by those responsible for the selection of personnel for the city's colleges. Nevertheless, to the end that the board of higher education does realize this important fact and that it does not take steps to rectify this inconsistency between these two city departments, the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment intends to exert every effort to see that Negroes are placed as regular instructors with tenure in City college, Hunter college, Brooklyn college and Queens college."

Meanwhile a sub-committee headed by Mac C. Davies, appointed to arrange for the prosecution of the campaign, is making preparations for a mass meeting in Harlem on Sunday afternoon May 18 at Abyssinian Baptist church. The annual meeting of the board of higher education is scheduled for May 19. At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic conference, comprising the Negro Greek letter societies, of New York City, complete support was pledged to the coordinating committee, according to Mr. Davies. A general meeting of other interested organizations will be held Saturday afternoon at Abyssinian church.

Members of the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment are Mrs. Chester W. Chinn, Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Imes, Atty. Harrison S. Jackson, Donelan C. Phillips, Walter Roark, Albert

OPM FIELD MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

pany on that date and openings were made for additional Negro workers in the trowel trades and other building crafts. Until that time, all of the 115 Negro employees of Sanderson and Porter had been common laborers.

Later in the day, the three OPM representatives conferred with H. F. Anthony, personnel manager, and T. W. Piper, construction superintendent for Stone and Webster.

Declaring that his company had never discriminated against Negro workers, and pointing out that several carpenters, bricklayers and cement finishers were included among the 175 Negroes now at work there, Mr. Piper announced that he would employ any Negro union member who was referred to the job by the A. F. of L. unions having jurisdiction.

On Saturday, Paddy Sullivan, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, instructed business agents of the various Chicago unions to seek out all Negro union members applying for work to the Building Trades Council in Joliet for clearance to the two jobs.

On Monday morning, Mr. Foster and Hurley conferred with the Joliet business agents at their headquarters there and obtained commitments that all Negro union members reporting would be sent to the two jobs. A. Rogers, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service at Joliet assured the OPM representatives that that office would give immediate clearance to all Negro union members.

Negro skilled workers seeking employment on the jobs were instructed to report at the Chicago office of the Illinois locals for referral to Joliet. Union officials warned Negro workers not to report to the Joliet Building Trades council until they had obtained clearance in Chicago at their local offices. Since closed shop contracts are in effect on both jobs, only union members will be given employment.

Keenan and Poston were dispatched to the Chicago area by plane after both Mr. Hillman and Mr. Weaver had received repeated complaints of discrimination against Negroes on the two jobs. Negro workers encountering difficulties in the future on defense construction work were urged to contact Mr. Hurley, the Chicago OPM representative at 130 North Wells street, Room 1214, or to telephone him at Franklin 2050.

Bricklayers will receive \$1.62½ an hour on the jobs; carpenters, \$1.50 and common laborers, 90 cents an hour. When a shortage of Negro cement finishers were reported in the Chicago union offices Friday, Ralph Gomora, business agent for that union in Joliet, wired Indianapolis, and asked that 25 Negro cement finishers be dispatched to the Joliet job immediately.

Willis, Walter Hawkins, Joseph Ford, Miss Audley Moore, Mrs. Henrietta De Meuder, Miss Marion Forrester, Arnold P. Johnson, Mr. Davies and Rev. Powell.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

the winner. There will be three prizes awarded.

Final awards for the Clean-Up Week campaign will be given at School No. 17, Thursday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate the interest of the boys and girls of the city in keeping their yards, gardens and street clean during the summer months. Dr. F. E. Chowning, chairman of the committee, will make the final awards. So far the judges have found it quite difficult to determine the most improved yard because of the good work done by the contestants in cleaning up their yards.

This campaign is a carry-over of the National Negro Health week program, and is intended to keep before the public the necessity and benefits of continuously promoting good health.



FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them — why they have to visit the bathroom often at night — why they are scanty and sometimes smart and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste, poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your

irritated bladder and put more healthful activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days — it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid. Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Get Gold Medal Haarlum Oil Capsules — the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents.

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Spring is here ... the birds are singing ... soft breezes stir, and all nature smiles its prettiest. No wonder that at this season of the year we like to relax and be lazy occasionally. And, why not!

For those who are busy with various springtime household duties, we have a suggestion — use your telephone more! There are a hundred different ways it can save you time and steps.



I'm glad to work "like anything" In Summer, Winter, Fall or Spring. So call on me to get things done, I'll help you gain more time for fun.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Make Social Study



Social conditions in the central district are being studied by this group of Roosevelt P. T. A. leaders, who conducted a forum recently to consider correction of social ills of children. Shown here are: H-

BETTER HEALTH, BUSINESS PLAN MADE AT GARY

GARY (Special)—Launching a week's campaign for better health and better business by the South Side Business association a series of short talks at the various churches will be made Sunday. The association is an organization of colored business and professional men who are working in connection with local managers of colored insurance companies. They will also issue literature on home ownership, health and business opportunities to the homes of the 3,000 colored homes in the city. The campaign will be followed by three open forums on these dates: In St. Paul's Baptist church, May 25, and Israel CME church, June 1. The subject of the forums will be "How can colored people help develop colored business in planning, building and maintaining homes." Cash prizes will be awarded students and former students of Roosevelt and East Pulaski schools who made the best talks at the forums. The forums are sponsored by the association of which Dozier T. Allen is president; Harry Schell, vice-president; Earl R. Hyman, secretary, and Alexander S. Williams, treasurer.

SPEEDS AWAY AFTER BEING SHOT IN KNEE

MUNCIE, (Special)—Although wounded above the knee with a shotgun charge, Steve Park 25, still had enough energy to speed through the back door of the home of Ralph Duncan, 29, 331 South Grant street without opening the door. Parks was shot by Duncan during the course of an argument about money matters. Police received a call from the home of Duncan that someone had been shot but when they arrived there Parks could not be found. A few minutes later, Rosa Robinson, 824 South Penn street, called headquarters and asked for officers and an ambulance. When officers arrived at the Robinson home they found Parks sitting on a chair, bleeding profusely from a gunshot wound. Duncan admitted firing the shot when Parks reached "for his pocket". Police say that part of the shotgun charge struck Parks above the knee and the rest imbedded itself in a chair. As Parks ran out of the door, after the shooting, he bumped into Mrs. Duncan who was returning from a visit to some friends home. Duncan was arrested by police at his home.

INTERRACIAL DATE BELIEVED FATAL TO MAN

GARY, (Special)—Cheated of the opportunity to surrender to police for the alleged murder of Frank Drobrolecki, 31, 1836 Connecticut, Louise Austin, 29, 20 West 17th, was arrested by police as she was leaving her home with her attorney, Milo Murray, to go to police headquarters. The woman is being held by police pending further investigation. She stated to police that she grabbed the murdered man after they were seated in his car which was parked in Chase street, and he began to choke her. It is believed

WOMAN SERVES ON WHITE BOARD AT ANDERSON



MRS. LENA RAMEY

Mrs. Lena M. Ramey, Anderson police matron, was recently elected to serve as a member of the board of directors of the Christian Woman's welfare home; having the honor of being the first colored woman to be elected to this board. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Negro Welfare Association she was elevated to the presidency, having served this board in various capacities since its beginning. As police matron, she has distinguished herself as well as in the field of youth development, and has long been prominent in civic, religious, social, and political activities throughout Indiana.

CALLIE B. WILSON

GARY, (Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Callie B. Coleman Wilson was held at the St. Paul Baptist church recently. Rev. W. F. Love officiated and burial was at Fern Oak cemetery. Mrs. Wilson was struck by a fire truck in Rhodes avenue, Chicago, where she lived for some time. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Esther Coleman, two brothers, and two sisters.

by officials that the dead man made a date with the young woman and after they met she refused his advances.

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'U. S. CAN'T MAKE US HIRE YOU'

Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLV SECOND SECTION — SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941 NUMBER 23

Job Agencies Replace Gotham 'Slave Marke't

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Sworn evidence of discrimination in the Consolidated Aircraft corporation here will be read into the Congressional Record by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, one of the backers of Senate Resolution 75, which proposes investigation of discrimination in the national defense program.

An affidavit revealing that Edgar N. Gott, publicity director and vice-president of the corporation, told officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the company "would not employ Negroes in skilled and semi-skilled jobs; that he did not believe that white skilled workers would work with Negroes in his plant, and that, as a private corporation, they hired whom they pleased, and the United States government could not make them do otherwise," was sent to Senator Capper Wednesday, April 30, by the NAACP after Gott protested when an article from the New York Post by Walter White, NAACP secretary, quoting the statements was read into the record.

Gott complained it was untrue that he had made the statements which show his company's racial-biased policy.

He said, "We have in the past employed Negroes in positions which they, as individuals, were capable of filling and will continue to do so."

The NAACP learned last week what positions the aircraft company considers Negroes capable of filling. There are nine Negroes employed there as lavatory janitors while the total of all employees is about 16,000.

Additional evidence of the company's anti-Negro attitude is the experience of William A. Dickinson, Jr., Bakersfield, California. Employment was offered by Consolidated to all graduates of the Bakersfield junior college who had completed a course in aircraft metal work. Mr. Dickinson completed his course with a straight 'B' average. Six of his fellow students were given employment by Consolidated. Dickinson was early informed by Consolidated that "No Negroes accepted."

HENDERSON MAN TRAIN VICTIM

HENDERSON, Ky. (Special)—Crushed when hit by a train on a narrow bridge, Elliott Powell, 59, was found late Monday night by Martin H. Young, bridge watchman on the Louisville and Nashville train approach. The county coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Powell was employed on a farm in Vanderburgh county, Indiana, and it is believed that he started to walk home when he was struck. The body was taken to the W. A. Gaines funeral home here.

Guggenheim Fellow



Richard Barthe, generally recognized as one of America's foremost sculptors, is the only colored person to receive a 1941 fellowship from the Guggenheim foundation.

Gary Clean-up Campaign Has Enthusiastic Start

GARY, May 9—With every seat at Tabernacle Baptist church filled before the meeting was opened, the Clean-up campaign mass meeting, held here Tuesday night, was highly successful. Councilman James Dent was principal speaker. The audience was enthusiastic, promised wholehearted cooperation and set another meeting for June 3 at the Mexican Baptist church. The councilman outlined various phases of the clean-up program and May 15 was set as the deadline. Included in the plan are three big points: enforcement of the present law requiring each family to have a galvanized garbage container with a lid—leaving no exposed garbage to flies and vermin; agreement by the city to place a truck for the exclusive use of Pennsylvania and Block avenues thereby assuring daily garbage service, and wholehearted cooperation from the people in seeing that the plan is put into operation. "Ever since I took office I have been vitally interested in alleviating the dangerously insanitary conditions that have existed in Pennsylvania and Block avenues for the past fifteen years," Councilman Dent declared. "After two years of study and planning, with the assistance of Precinct Committee-man James Slocum, I believe we at last have the problem solved. Many families upon our insistence

OPEN NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT WEEK HERE

The Indianapolis office of the Indiana Employment Security Division today commenced a week during which emphasis will be given to the promotion of jobs for men and women who have passed the 40-year mark, according to George J. Smith, local manager.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation fixing May 4 to May 10 as National Employment Week. He urged the nation's employers to fill as many jobs as possible with men and women over 40.

"There has been a trend in industry during recent years to relax age restrictions," Mr. Smith said. "This was noticeable even before the Defense Program gave stimulation to employment. Tests made in various industrial plants demonstrated that workers over 40 offer many valuable attributes to compensate for their lack of youth. Older persons were found to be steadier, to have a higher degree of skill and judgment and to contribute more toward plant safety records than younger employees do."

"Now that thousands of young men have entered the military service at the same time that industry is experiencing an acute demand for highly skilled mechanics, the trend toward hiring older workers has received a great impetus. Numerous placements have been made by the Indiana Employment Security Office with men over 40 years of age. Manufacturers have been glad to hire these skilled men and give them ample time to brush up their abilities. Vocational training courses provided by the schools have been a great help to skill-rusty individuals."

Mr. Smith said that although thousands of Hoosier workers have gone to work in factories in recent months, there is still a large labor reservoir of labor. Older workers constitute a large portion of the Indianapolis area pool of workers. Any employers interested in giving jobs to men or women over 40 can get prompt and courteous assistance from the Employment Security Office at 148 East Market street.

Consolidated Aircraft

Admits Discrimination; Flaunts Federal Power

NEW YORK—As a result of months of intensive work by local and city-wide organizations, the first of several domestic service employment agencies was opened in East Bronx, New York, Friday May 2, to take the place of the old "slave markets" where, for more than a decade, housewives hid outrageously small sums for the services of domestic workers. Concerned not only about the degrading effect of the exploitation of these women and the terrible conditions under which they had to work, but also about the racial frictions which were being

Jobs for Negroes

It begins to dawn on some Americans, as they survey the work to be done and the dwindling surplus of skilled labor, that there are human resources here not yet fully appreciated. Negro labor may be capable of rising to greater demands than have yet been made on it. The handicap of color, like that of age, may have been overestimated.

A business expert points out that, for one thing, here is a great reservoir of labor whose loyalty cannot be questioned. Our Negroes are hundred-per-cent Americans. But also their efficiency is probably much higher, when they are given opportunity to develop it, than has been realized. In mills and foundries and around blast furnaces they are said to stand the heat and strain as well as white men, or better. They are often surprisingly capable of operating precision machinery, because they have good muscle-coordination and sense of rhythm.

As these facts are accepted, there may be many more Negroes taken off the charity rolls and the WPA and given useful jobs helping industry and Uncle Sam.

—Kokomo Tribune.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

MUNCIE, (Special)—Treated at the Ball hospital for cuts and bruises Ezell Eldridge, Anderson, and John Gross, Muncie, were released after the emergency treatment. The men were injured after a car in which they were riding struck a bridge and overturned on State road 28 a half mile west of Anthony.

LEOLA SIMMONS

Last rites were held for Mrs. Leola Simmons Friday at the Tabernacle Baptist church and burial was at Fern Oak cemetery. Mrs. Simmons had been a resident of this city for eighteen years and long a member of the Baptist church. Survivors are, two daughters, Mrs. Redie Brown, and Clarissa Strong, and her mother, Mrs.

Sadie Simmons of East Chicago. The Dennis funeral home was in charge.

15 DRAFTEES AT EVANSVILLE

EVANSVILLE, May 9—A draft call for fifteen men has been issued here, officials revealed, to make the quota for May 21. The number will include some volunteers.

FORMER Slave Dies—

MARION, Ohio (Special)—Death brought to a close the long and eventful life of Mrs. Esther Robinson, 101 years old who grew to the flower of womanhood as a slave on a Louisiana plantation. Mrs. Robinson was an old resident of the Ohio city and was well known by many as a very personable person. She died Sunday at the Marion county home.

Miss Lincoln Wins With \$137.47 — Not a Horse



The annual contest among young ladies from each of the four classes at Lincoln University for the title of "Miss Lincoln" was won by Miss Mildred Lindsey, senior from Kansas City, Missouri. Each candidate sells votes from a penny to a quarter each. Miss Lindsey (second from right) reported a total of \$137.47, more than a third of the total garnered by the nine contestants, \$399.41. Second to Miss Lindsey was Miss Ernestine Haugh (extreme right), senior, also of Kansas City, who netted \$107.35. The picture was taken at the Alpha Kappa Alpha "Night in Hawaii," at which the winner was announced. Left to right: Florence Ann Brown; Jack Gibson, master of ceremonies; Lillian Spurlock, fourth place winner; Eloise Brown, third; "Miss Lincoln," and "Miss Archives" (second place winner).

Citizens Must Work as Well as Vote To Hold Social Gains in a Democracy

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"I am indeed delighted to know that the Philadelphia Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has created a representative committee to study and take action on consumer problems and living costs. I am convinced that if social gains are to be stabilized and widely diffused in a complicated social system such as we live in today, the average citizen must accept a greater share in the actual working of our Democracy than merely that of casting a ballot on

election day. Each of us must learn more about how our society functions and equip himself or herself to take appropriate voluntary action to make things work a little better. This generalization can certainly be applied to what we call consumer problems. We are not yet prepared in America, and I am sure we never will be, to set up a complicated set of legal controls designed to regulate the prices of those multitudes of things which we consider essential to satisfactory living. Price control became necessary in the last war because of inordinate rises in living costs. In 1941 we hope to be able to keep prices at levels which will forestall the kind of spiraling which occurred during the last war.

"When working men and women begin to study the problems of food and fuel prices, rentals, and other basic factors in the cost of living with the same seriousness they now give to the question of wages, I am sure that we shall develop sound and dependable plans of action designed to keep wages

and living costs in line with each other.

"I am sure that your committee will be able to discover various practical things that can be done at once by the average housewife and the average wage earner in your city, which will serve as a measure of protection against adulteration or commercial frauds, and will tend to improve the quality of those every-day things which the large mass of your membership finds necessary to buy to maintain an American standard of living.

"You can do much to develop a wider understanding of the facts on the costs of living which we must have if we are to insure ourselves against unwarranted price rises which undercut consumer purchasing power.

"Some of your members may want to participate in such local activities aimed to raise living standards as the extension of the Food Stamp Plan and the School Lunch Program and the Undernourished children. The wider use of quality standards for consumer commodities and the furtherance of consumer protective legislation such

as adequate weights and measures laws might engage the attention of other of your members. There are numerous projects similar to these which serve to benefit the community as a whole and to further all of our interests, not only as consumers but as members of a democratic society.

"The members of your committee will, I am sure, find the whole subject of consumer protection and organization of wage earners.

"I think you will be interested in knowing that the Philadelphia Joint Board is the first local labor organization to inform me that it is setting up a consumer affairs committee. A number of other labor organizations are becoming very active in the field of consumer interests and are forming local committees such as yours. But I believe yours is the first local group to get in touch with this office directly.

"The Consumer Division will, of course, extend to your associates and yourself all the assistance that you request and that we are able to give. Please call upon us for any advice or information that you feel we can render."

Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
518-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575
GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924
Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,
July 1910, under the Act of March 7, 1897.

DEAR CHIEF: OUR KINGDOM
FOR A HORSE

Chief of Police Michael F. Morrissey has asked City Council for money to be used in the purchased of ten horses for operation of this proposed unit of traffic. The chief's plea was defeated once in the council but it is to be raised again, with inside information favoring passage this time.

Following a conference with him several weeks ago, this writer was told by Chief Morrissey that 'consideration would be given to placing a colored officer on one of the horses.' Various clubs are interested and heartily approve having a colored officer among those mounted; this news writer and F. B. Ransom are also hopeful. As City councilman, Mr. Ransom can do much to win such a place for an officer and we hope that he will do his utmost.

Officer Guy Luster was assigned to the cycle unit of traffic last year about this time and he appears to have made a fine record; certainly he has done a great job, as far as this writer has been able to observe. He is the only colored cycle officer in the state and it would be very fine if this city could boast the only traffic horseman as well. There is ample material among the colored officers for such a man and it is certain that he would maintain the high standards that our men have set.

LIVING FOR DEMOCRACY

Dr. Malcolm S. McLean, president of Hampton Institute, declared recently that the 'treatment of colored persons in this country violated democracy, wasted human resources needlessly and unaffordably, scorned intellectual freedom and held the South to hobbled steps in progress.'

The honesty and directness with which the educator meet the problems are encouraging to such a large section of the populace as we represent and shows that his patriotism and love of democracy are cemented in the Constitution of this country. This man not merely wishes America to mouthe its love of democracy but asks that it be lived. Many millions in this country are ready to fling their lives into the balance if given the opportunity, but few are there who reach the unsung and heroic heights of living best for their country—and this includes observance of our and the other fellow's constitutional right to work and to live. When more leaders live Americanism rather than talk it, our nation will stop the rotting which is numbering our days.

A CHALLENGE TO THE PRESS

The present policy of the defense industries of not employing qualified Negroes in their rapidly expanding plants is unjust, undemocratic and constitutes a serious threat to our national unity.

In some instances, the management has adopted a definite policy of excluding Negro workers. In other plants there appears to be no fixed policy, yet Negro applicants are not admitted. Again, some companies, while disavowing any racial discrimination, never hire Negroes except for menial jobs.

Many legislative bodies are aware of the problem and are disposed to enact appropriate legislation. However, we are very much concerned over the fact that so little is being done to rally the necessary support of public opinion without which legislation is not effective. The press of the country has not been sufficiently interested and outspoken. We believe the existence of this un-American, un-democratic policy represents an immediate challenge to the entire American press. Here is a most flagrant

violation of democracy and the American way of life. Moreover, we regard it as a definite challenge to the Catholic press of America which is demonstrating ever increasing interest in the cause of interracial justice. This problem exists in violation of American principles and is opposed to Catholic teachings regarding the essential equality of all men. It is a definite challenge to the Catholic position against racism.

The Fourth Estate must take up its responsibilities. In this undertaking we are confident that the Catholic press can and will take a leading part.

—Interracial Review.

Between the Lines

(By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP)
LEARNING THE HARD WAY.

Some years ago I was traveling in the far South, and chanced to look out of the train window upon a field of corn almost ruined by grass and weeds. The farmer and his family were strenuously engaged in trying to hoe and plow the weeds and grass away; and the corn that was left looked pale and lifeless and appeared hardly worth saving.

I began to meditate on why we always have to save the corn from the grass and weeds, but we never have to save the grass and weeds from the corn. In other words, grass and weeds will take care of themselves anywhere and anytime, whereas the corn must be "cultivated." The farmers' greatest care is how to save his crops from the grass and weeds. Why is this invariably true? The answer is this: Nature has selected the grass and weeds and the farmer has selected the corn and crops. Nature made the grass and weeds fight for their existence. The farmer fights for his corn and crops.

In other words, the grass and weeds have been thrown out to struggle for themselves or die; the corn and the farmer's crops have been coddled. That which is coddled cannot stand up against that which has had to fight for its existence. This is even so with men and nations. Those men and nations that have had to fight are stronger and those which have been coddled are soft and flabby.

The difference between the virility of young nations and the sterility of older ones resides in the fact that when nations are young they are rough and rugged and tough in their fibre by reason of their willingness to struggle against dreadful odds. When these same nations by industry and thrift become wealthy they become effete and flabby and soon their swan song is ringing in the corridors of time. Natural selection accounts for the toughness of weeds and grass; human selection accounts for the tender corn that must invariably be saved from the grass and weeds.

The trouble with natural selection is it is so ruthless and brutal. It respects neither the wail of the infant nor the groan of the aged. It is always bent on making things better!

Natural selection would have the world peopled with better men; but it would produce them the "hard way." The heartlessness of Nature's processes makes us at times to shudder and as Bryant said "grow sick at heart!" The development of the human mind forecast a time wherein men might advance the more excellent way, the way of mercy and tenderness and sympathy and foresight. Nations and individuals must learn either the more excellent way or the hard way and this brings us to our main point.

The present stir about Negroes being

CRUISING 'ROUND

(BY L. J. MARTIN)

- 1.—Are we ready for war?
- 2.—Supreme Court holds to truth.
- 3.—Insurance Companies beneficial.

BY NOW—perhaps, you have read plenty of the United States Supreme Court's decision favorable to the Honorable Arthur W. Mitchell, member of congress from Illinois. According to the decision, Mr. Mitchell and all other Negroes must be furnished equal railroad accommodations anywhere in the country. This decision does not stop segregation on trains, it merely means, that when you travel from one state to another you must be given the same quality of service as that of other groups. You still can be Jim-crowed. However, when everything and everybody seems to be bent on preventing the Negro from improving his economic or social condition, during these critical National times, it is indeed gratifying to the Negroes of America, that the U. S. Supreme Court—since the Civil War, has been four-square on the rights of minorities, especially the Negro. That's why we do not want, and should not allow, any narrow-minded jurist to sit upon that Supreme bench, if such is in our power to prevent.

THE FACT that the court decided against 13 states in favor of ONE Negro, elevates the integrity of the court that much higher. We say "ONE" Negro, because most of the rank and file had forgotten the case, and raised not one finger in an effort to help man Mitchell.

WHILE WE win nationally, Mr. Mitchell's home state, and the city of Abraham Lincoln, the capital of Illinois, Springfield, were upholding discrimination in its hotels, by refusing to accommodate an assistant state's attorney—paradoxical indeed;—an attorney general of the state sworn to see that the law is obeyed, has to sue for "his" rights—then have them denied by a jury.

SUCH ACTS as these could be well wiped from the decisions of courts and juries, such institutions, could avoid these flare-ups by accommodating Negroes in high places.

JOE HEPCAT: "Fighting one man, in order that a third man may keep what he has and you need, is chivalry glorified."

denied their rightful place in the defense industries is fully justified; but it must not be forgotten that these perilous times have done nothing to bring about the restriction of Negroes in industry. These war times only brought to a head the situation that only few Negroes hitherto had the courage to face and fight. The doors of industry are not barred one bit tighter against the Negro today than ten years ago. The tendencies that are always and everywhere at work in times of peace can be seen clearer in times of war; and so war in many ways is a blessing in that it shocks the Negro into consciousness of what is going on and what is being done to his detriment.

The tragedy of the current situation is not merely in the attempt to restrict skilled Negro labor. The scarcity of skilled Negro labor is the greater tragedy!

Evidence is being multiplied to the effect that the unskilled Negro has easy entry into the defense industries; the real problem therefore was one of getting the skilled Negro into the program. When the fight had been made and when openings for the skilled Negro had been made, the numbers of Negroes of skill available was negligible. Herein is the real problem and tragedy!

Negro leadership has been recreant to its trust in that it has utterly failed to call the race's attention to the possibilities in the vocational field of endeavor. White educators and leaders have been able to drive home to their people the truth that vocationalism is the next step in education. White schools are just bristling with vocational emphasis.

The Negro leaders who see the need and crisis are yet "tip-toeing" when they speak of vocationalism. Will Negro leadership force Negroes to learn the HARD WAY. The Negro educator is at the bat! Will he be called out on strikes or will he go down swinging?

places—there are so few of them, and of all places Springfield, Illinois should be one of the "cradles of liberty."

THERE IS MUCH talk about America cleaning its own home, before it helps to make the world clean by helping other countries. Others claim that we should assure a continuation of democracy, as the only system through which we will be able to clean our own house, therefore, we should help the other nations regardless of the condition of ours.

THE TROUBLE with those who advocate cleaning our house first is that they expressed no such opinions, until the nation began to talk of aiding Britain—they could not be found or heard from in the years of peace, and with few exceptions, they were the dirty-uppers of our house.

THOSE WHO are advocating all aid to the allies, preaching at the same time that they are striving to right the wrongs in America, should exhibit concrete evidence of the same. This can be done—first by the government discouraging discrimination in employment and military service, by paying Negro labor the same amount paid white labor—by giving them real executive positions—as Mrs. McLeod Bethune says, whites must get used to seeing Negro faces in high places—once they do the races will get along better than they get along within their own group.

THIS WEEK—Negro Insurance Week—is a week that we should be proud to celebrate—the program last Wednesday night, brought out the economic progress wrought by the establishment of insurance companies of the race, and what they could do, and will do, when our group fully realizes the great work being done by these companies. Our local companies under the superb leadership of Mr. S. W. Whitley and Mr. J. Wallace Hall, deserve the support, morally and financially, of all.

JOE HEPCAT: "Fighting one man, in order that a third man may keep what he has and you need, is chivalry glorified."

Opinion

.... OF THE PEOPLE

BANKETT Says

Editor's Note: The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder, is himself a newspaperman; for years he has published the biggest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say.

WAR ON TWO FRONTS

That we will soon be in war, very few people doubt for with the issues at stake, we must fight. We will not fight to save democracy. We will fight to save the Republican form of government. No democracy was ever established on these shores. Our constitution guarantees a representative form of government which James Madison termed Republican.

There is an inherent danger at this time of our going to war. An international banker is now president of the United States. Labor is demanding that industry be socialized and the international banker will demand that we have the fascist form of government if we are to change. While we fight Hitler in an attempt to destroy the totalitarian idea of government, we must be ever on our guard against the scheme of organized labor on one hand and the international banker on the other.

The grave danger is the Supreme Court, now that it has been packed with New Deal judges. We have seen some strange decisions, decisions that do not square with our constitution. The decisions for which we can find no constitutional authority have come from Justice Frankfurter.

Before being elevated to the bench Justice Frankfurter declared, "The Supreme Court should be the arbiter of our social and political life." Prior to the elevation of this man to the Supreme bench, the constitution was the arbiter of social and political life. Under the guise of a great emergency our constitution has been set aside and if there have been open violations of the citizen's rights during this alleged emergency in these last eight years, how much more of the citizen's rights will he be deprived of.

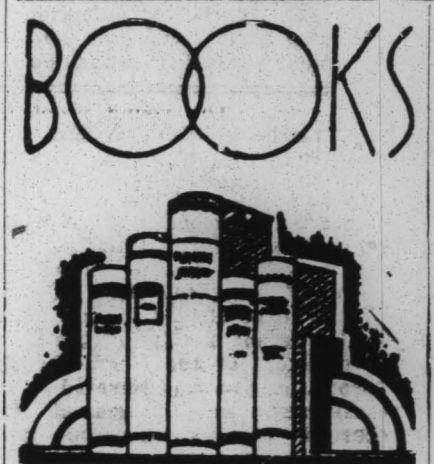


JOHN BANKETT

during a real war. If President Roosevelt had not been an international banker I would feel easier in mind. He was president of the United European Investors company, a Canadian concern and was a director in the International Germanic Trust Company with offices in Berlin and New York. Both of these concerns raised funds to buy interest in German munition and industrial plants. Hitler has deprived the American investors of the large earnings of the concern in which their funds were placed. So far we have not retaliated against the German investors in American concerns. Why, I do not understand.

President Roosevelt referred to himself at one time as a citizen of the world. He is an internationalist. Any citizen who has a knowledge of the President's past financial connections is naturally concerned with what he may try to do during this war.

But, be that as it may, Hitler must be destroyed or the world, as we know it, will come to an end. In the meantime, all Americans must be on their guard lest liberty be destroyed in America while we are destroying Hitler.



ATTUCKS-DUNBAR

Book Reviews
Adult

KID TINSEL

—Cohen

Kid Tinsel, a romantic novel, is very startling and most unusual. There are two intriguing fact surrounding Eddie Gordon known as Kid Tinsel to the sporting world. First he is a rising young middle weight with a terrific jolting right; and second, and most remarkable, he has a beautiful young girl for a manager. Yes, there is a love angle involved, one you'll enjoy because Eddie believes that Pat Mallory is interested only in his money. Eddie becomes infatuated with a daughter of a rival manager and oh my I didn't mention that there is a murder! Not another word about this fast-moving, exciting, and authentic novel.

Mr. Cohen will always be remembered by this delightful yarn which is most entertaining.

CALLING DR. KILDARE and YOUNG KILDARE

—Brand

Those of you who read the Secrets of Dr. Kildare will be eager to read these two recent novels. Calling Dr. Kildare is full of mystery, adventure and romance. Dr. Kildare is framed obviously. When Dr. Gillespie fired him he could do nothing but accept. Later this young doctor performs a brilliant operation which he does not report to the authorities.

Young Dr. Kildare explains more of the abilities of this young American doctor. The young doctor, unlike his co-workers, who shrug their shoulders when they find a woman practically dead, doctored and brought her back to life and as a result came close to establishing and then ruining his career. Dr. Kildare becomes involved in a racket, secures a much-needed contribution for the big city hospital, and again he becomes involved with the famous Dr. Gillespie. This story is as vigorous and honest as any of the preceding ones which along with the motion picture adaptation, have made this young American surgeon, Dr. Jimmy Kildare a favorite character for thousands.

RENFREW FLIES AGAIN

—Erskine

A thrilling and more modern method of finding gold provides an interesting background for this exciting story of the adventures of Inspector Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Renfrew takes it upon himself to restore law and order in the mining camps. How Renfrew's courage and ability and skill are tested to the utmost is told in this grand story which catches the spirit of the mountains and the rugged land which they police. A feature of this book is the inspiring example set by the stalwart Renfrew for a number of young men who aid him in his daring task. The book is illustrated by Edward Shenton.

Contributed Verse

BALLAD OF THE TRAMP

Down a long weary cold old lone-some road
I have been walking all day long.
Only burden I got to carry is my sorry soul
And the only friend that's with me is my song.
I look up in the tree tops, birds everywhere,
Look up in the sky and see the sun.
I see a peaceful farmhouse, dog laying there—
And I start to wishing I was one.
I see a lady rocking in a rocking chair.
She calls to the dog, says, Rover, boy, come here.
She reaches out her hand and pats him on the head.
But I ain't got nobody'll gimme a piece of bread.

I come into the city, people going by.
Streetscars and autos everywhere.
In all this great big city
Where thousands meet the eye,
I ain't got a single soul to care.

The street runs through the city
To that weary lonesome road,
And I keep on walking all day long.
All I got to carry is my sorry soul
And the only friend that's with me is my song.
—Langston Hughes

CONTENTMENT

It's a warm spring evening,
The moon sails silently, across the sky;
The stars have lost their frosty stare,
The breezes swish and gently sigh
As out upon the evening air,
A chapel bell rings out its sacred knell.
All earth is silent, God is near,
And all is peace and well.
The trees lift up their arms in reverence,
They bend how low in prayer;
For it's a warm spring evening,
And God is every where.
—Frances A. Brown

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kentucky News

Earlington, Ky

Terre Haute, Ind.

ute Ind

Mrs. P. W. Corley

Mrs. P.

Lyles, Ind.
Princeton, Ind.

Lyles, Ind.
Princeton, Ind.

Cincinnati, Ohio

(Cincinnati, Ohio)
Armwood News Agency)
THE NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED MAY 5-10. When you make insurance from A Negro insurance company, you not only make safe sound and economic protection, but you open doors of opportunity to give some Negro boy or girl employment.

Eearlington, Ky. Pleasant Grove Baptist church Sunday school was well attended Saturday. * The Pastor Rev. E. H. Gally preached a wonderful service. A rally was held Sunday afternoon at 7 p.m. Freeman Daily, Wheatland, Wyo., represented the American Indian tribes represented; tributed \$10.00. Lollie Eavesves, Louisville raised \$37.10; tributed \$10.00. Lollie Eavesves, Louisville raised \$36.55; tributed \$10.00. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulin, went to the Louisville Convention. Lee Thomas spent Thursday in Nashville with their sister, Mrs. M. Moody, also James M. W. Thomas and William Moore. Ben Bell visited friends in Nashville.

Eminence, Ky.
(Sarah Mason)
Sunday school was nicely attended. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor. Sunday morning, thirty minute Mass. May 11th. Mass will be rendered to the students. Each person will bring a flower and each child will bring his mother. * May 11th, twelve Tribes of Israel will be presented at the church. * William D. Lawson spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Annie Lawson of Frankfort, Ky. May 11th school convention will be held at the Eminence Baptist church. * The Odd Fellows and B. of R. held their annual banking sermon at First Baptist church. Rev. Matthews presided. * Miss Lou Catherine Rouse has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, has returned to Louisville. * Mrs. John W. Armstrong returned to Louisville. * The Primary class held their annual program, and B. of R. gave services will be held at the church. * The Commencement will be May 11th. * Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tinsler and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts. * Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Obona and children attended guests of her mother, Mrs. Fisher. * Mesdames F. Ansley, Fannie Henderson

ate, Ind.

Corley

weekly with Miss Esther Mur-
phy as instructor. * Piano classes
are held each Monday and Wed-
nesday afternoon from two until
five o'clock at Second Baptist.
The water color and oil painting
classes are held at the Workers
service office, 120 S. Seventh st.,
from seven until nine o'clock. Per-
sons interested in such classes
call H-3378. * Miss Dorothy Jones,
lived friends in Indianapolis last
week. * Mesdames W. R. Robert-
son and L. M. Roberts spent the
week-end in Indianapolis with Mrs.
Robertson's mother and Mrs. Rob-
erts sister, Mrs. Carrie Hill. *
Deaths are: Mrs. Charles Holbert,
Mrs. Norman's hospital, Mrs. Norma
Laugh, mother of Miss Clydia
Laugh is seriously ill. * Walter
Thomas continues to improve. *
Mrs. Irene Penick, greatly improved.

Okolona, Miss.

Okolona, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burden and daughters, Mrs. Charley McShan, Mrs. Lonnie Servell, Miss L. Henderson and Charles Thompson visited the Henderson family, West Point, last Sunday. * Woodie Penn, Shelby Camp was here with his family. * Dr. L. W. Zober, Tupelo and Dr. Buckingham, Starkville visited Dr. C. H. Wheeler during the week. * Mrs. Mary James and son, Paul McClendon and Mrs. Lillie Ritchey were in W. Point with friends. * Miss Mary Matthews who taught at the Sun Flower City is home for the summer. * Mrs. J. W. McShan and Charles Thompson were in Columbus, Wednesday. * Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Tupelo is here for a few days. The various classes of Junior high school with their teachers went on a picnic last week. * Miss Annette Anderson, contralto, Jackson, sang at the Industrial school Friday. * Miss Anderson also gave a recital. * The May day party at the Industrial school Friday was a high day after the crowning of the queen, (Miss Annie Christensen).

Boone) various games were enjoyed during the afternoon. * Mrs. Nellie B. Hamilton was in Tupelo Friday. Rev. and Mrs. S. Middleton and Mrs. Clotel White were in town from Memphis, Tenn. on Saturday. * Mrs. R. C. Smith took seriously ill Saturday and was rushed to Houston hospital for an operation. * Leroy Taylor was in his band Saturday but bus for Houston on Sunday. * Band for the 4-H club activity. * The band is well-known over the state as one of the best school bands. * Caroline McAlister was accidentally shot in the left hand while playing with a little 22 gun on her way to a program. * Gilbert Anderson was carried to Houston hospital last week for a fall. * Mrs. A. J. Adhams Turner took very ill Thursday but somewhat improved.

WHAT'S NEWS IN THE CALUMET?

Comprising News From Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, Indiana

Walter A. Stewart, General Representative

East Chicago, Ind

The A. A. R.'s met at the home of Mrs. Mable Love, Monday. Plans were made for the yard beautifying contest which the club gives for residents of the 3800 block in Pennsylvania. Provisions of officers was held. Mrs. Leota T. Tillman, president; Miss Anna Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Ossie McCarney, recording secretary; Mrs. Mable Love, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ethel Jackson, financial secretary; and Miss Martha Burnett, treasurer. * Mrs. Ossie McCarthey, hostess for Miss meeting.

Calvin Singers of the radio time will be sponsored by Mrs. Wood in a musicale at Zion Baptist church, May 16. * Miss Martha Burnett in company with four her sorors of Sigma Rho, motored to Lincoln university. Jefferson conference of that sorority.

While there she visited with an old school chum and also with Edna Fields, a recent graduate of Washington high school, who is now attending Lincoln. * Three local Girl Scout leaders, Mesdames Holm, Kunkin and Kunkin, and Mrs. Jackson, and Miss Burnett attended the Great Lakes Regional conference of Girl Scouts at Stevens hotel in Chicago. * Thursday night, a banquet was held in the grand ballroom. * The Ladies Ex-sultant Art club met with Mrs. J. Higgins at Gary.

At the State Federation

Hammond, Ind.

Bethel AME church invites you to attend their anniversary, Friday May 9, Rev. V. D. Plummer and choir of Bethel AME in Robbins, will be in charge, assisted by Rev. River of St. John AME Zion church, East Hammond. * Saturday night, May 10, a chicken dinner will be served, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid club. Mrs. Willie, president; Rev. L. Owens, pastor. * Jitterbug News by Hazel Lee Haines—If you jitterbug wish to hop, this is the place for you to stop, Civic Center. You jitterbugs squares and queens should have been at Civic Center Wednesday night, April 16. The Les Sophisticated Playmates gave a Fashion show with the Four Black Cats orchestra for dance music. We have already time. It was free. * Lauretta G. Cantrell was wearing her lady blue tweed suit. It was a killer diller—Miss Adams and Deathe Smith came out in powdered blue, pea green trimmed with rust. They looked lovely. * Otis Jones and Jerry Williams were in their light tan 17 inches draped dress-coats. These were really the lady-killers of the party. * This is a sample of what goes on at the Center. Come one, come all. It's free!

Gary, Ind.

The Decorating Comm. of the St. Paul church is achieving success with their efforts. Mrs. M. E. Morgan, chairman, has prepared a chicken dinner all day Wednesday. Household Ruth No. 530 is presenting Women Will Go Tuesday in the Oddfellows Hall at 8 p. m. Musical and literary numbers will also be rendered. The Program Committee is giving a "Lullaby" and a "Lullaby" on Monday in the auditorium of St. Paul. Mrs. M. Morgan, chairman. All Household Ruths and Oddfellows will observe their annual Thanks giving Oden Day Sunday at St. Paul. Rev. W. F. Lovelace will deliver the sermon. The Gospel of the day is Luke 11:1-13. The confined is the hospital at Chicago. She is president of the St. Paul B. A. U. The Sunday School will render a Mother's Day program. Sunday. Mrs. Hettie Wallace was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Battle and daughter Sunday.

The annual band concert will be presented May 19 in Roosevelt auditorium. Love Goes South was presented in Roosevelt high school auditorium Wednesday. Mrs. Pat say Wallace was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Bilberry announced the birth of a girl at the home of Mrs. G. W. Minnetonka. The North and Miss Ida Mitchem of St. Bend stopped in Gary, en route to Chicago to visit friends.



Mantan Moreland and Clarence Muse at Park Tuesday

'UP IN THE AIR' HAS MANTAN; 'BROKEN STRINGS' IS RACE PIC

That intrepid comic, Mantan Moreland, co-starring with Frankie Darro in "Up in the Air," a Monogram musical drama, starts Tuesday at the Park Theatre. Moreland, Hollywood's topflight race movie star, is seen in a leading role and is given an opportunity to make use of his ability as a pianist and dancer. Prior to Moreland's entry into pictures, he was an outstanding Broadway musical actor. He has appeared in some of the best all-colored pictures ever produced in Hollywood. This writer heartily recommends for your delectation, this super-colossal picture. Take the entire family out to this beautiful East-side cinema emporium, Tuesday through Thursday.

"BROKEN STRINGS"

ALL-COLORED PIC

The other half of Tuesday's double-header colored movie attraction at the Park is "Broken Strings," starring Clarence Muse. Leading race star in his greatest role of the year in the swiftest all-colored picture ever released in Hollywood. The picture is an all-absorbing story of a celebrated violinist, who through accident is never again to feel the thrill of his bow. How youth and love come to his aid is told with spell-binding beauty that it will thrill you. Muse will always be remembered for his lovable characterizations with Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill," "Rain or Shine," "Hearts in Dixie" and dozens of others. The picture is made especially for your enjoyment. Don't fail to see this great team of race actors in their greatest pictures on the Park screen, Tuesday through Thursday.

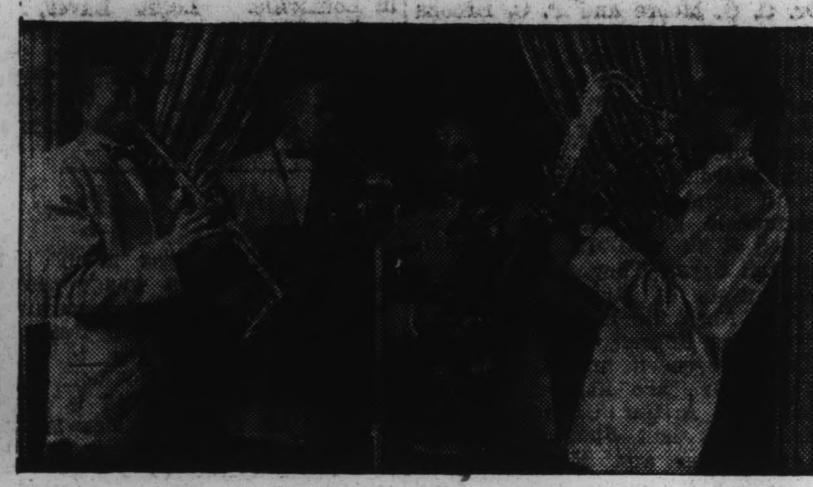
IN THE GROOVE

(By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft)

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Yessah! It's gassy, and what a town! What hospitality; what fine folk, what fine cats, and what fine chicks! Are you asking me? Really, I never knew just how other folk who are hep and in the know can actually come on. Indianapolis is really nowhere! All the fine clubs; all the bars, grills, first-class restaurants; floor shows, hotels, to say nothing of the fine group of people who as a whole, represent our race. Gee gollykins! It was nice seeing Raymond Casey, brother to our friends, Morris and Harrison; he's well and fine, and send regards! — also, especially nice to see our own Chick Carter still sharp as ever and crasy about his music, and contemplating a new bigger and better band! We visited the smart and exclusive Belmont club! (By the by, Servella Dowd and I took the trek together — nothing short about us! The Chrysler really put us there with her under the wheel!) The Belmont as you've probably heard is owned by our former Henry Joyner, who is well known by many of you here, and is the brother and in-law of the Thomas Joyners — such fine service and the smartness of the club! A circular bar! Soft divans with individual cocktail tables — and how courteous a proprietor — is Harold Francis still on the ivories only with more inspiration and marvelous arrangements — Albert on the drums — and of course, Heavy on the bass! Now this is the lick! I, to say nothing of what you're going to say when you hear them, could hardly believe my ears! Heavy's actually right in there in the background with such pluckin' that's most distinctive and resounding — to say nothing of the way he actually uses the bow, despite the fact it has been said he couldn't! Now I don't know much about it, but from what I can see, Heavy can also read, you know, just a little bit. Anyway, I heard him on every number and in the fine floor show which I'm about to tell you he actually killed himself! — and the HOUSE!

It's needless to say that Tiny is still, was, and always will be the one and only Tiny Bradshaw! There are many impersonators, but of course, there could never be anyone as good as Tiny! This hit number of Tiny's, "Sings in Angel," He's MC of the show, which is produced by the fine fellow, John Dancer, who is likewise a fine producer and entertainer, and is to be complimented for his fine selections of talent, which are presented nightly at the fine club Lincoln, which with all its splendor and regalia is a black and tan club, and you'd never know the difference. In fact, you feel either all one color or the other; that's up to you! Me, I felt the opposite! Now to the show, with the band as the background. The stage which rolls out from under the band stand is rolled out just before the show is announced! The band plays Danny Boy; the curtain rolls away, and there they are, in their fine uniforms, with a blue lighting affect which is most picturesque! The ensemble does a number; the costumes are simply gorgeous! Then Tiny is introduced; he comes on, then Betty and Jane, two hoopers (quite small and charming) beat out some fine boards! Then comes the charming Little Peaches McKinney of Cincy, and how she does sing in a clear, sweet voice, "May I Never Love Again," followed with "Wham" with the boys in the band in the chorus! Does she have personality, does she boogie and does she sell herself! Just dig for yourself at our own Sunset Terrace in the near future! Next we have Snowball, the Human Top. What superb dancing, soft toe, to Rosewood, spins, splits, whirles, twirls, it's too spine-chilling to imagine! Madame Rose Alegra Brown really steals the show — She of The Hot Mikado fame simply thrills the house with I Cried For You, Summertime, St. Louis Blues, My Hanty Man, My Man, I Love Hib So, I'll Never Smile Again and You Never Seemed to Care. (may I say here, that she sings all of these at each show. No show at the Club Lincoln is the same!) The band does a number, "Rhythm and Bugs," a mad-mad number — oooooooh! It's frantic, and it's written by that equally frantic Bobby Byler, who incidentally is the quietest cat in the band! Anyway, what I'm getting at is, it's so fast, so swingy, and everything you can't dig all of the mat once; and Heavy, has four choruses on the bass — and the House goes mad! Don't tell me, I know! — the most fantastic shake number I ever witnessed was done by Trixie! As supple as a dish rag, light and almost unreal was her black and tan sex dance! Next she featured a bronze image, which actually sent shivers up my spine! A fine piece of artistic dancing, and fine interpretation, Trixie! — and the most fascinating ensemble number I ever witnessed, was done by the ensemble and Tiny, "September in the Rain," with the girls in lovely red and gold costumes, with red off-the-shoulder and red umbrellas! Of course, Tiny sang the vocals while they danced! Now back to Danny Boy, Heavy uses his bow all the way through this fine number which is arranged by Harold Francis and is played in progressions, semi-symphonic style! It's beautiful but I still insist, it's "World God I Were A Tender Apple Blossom", but have it your way! It's a lovely selection, at number! — the Dick Boone's were sittin' back — she was Eva Newbolt of our city — and what a charming bride she is — all in black — she looked poised and sophisticated — but still the sweet, demure little Eva — with her were two fine chicks — Ted Spencer, and Kitty Person, one of the charming show chorines. — Lil personals, tidbits about the boys, to those who are interested, "Count still sings, "Rapsody"; Jack Raggs, shouts and smiles! Joe wears a white towel on his head while sleeping, and Count, pink; Bobby is still

"Pied Piper Of Swingdom"



King Perry and his 14-piece orchestra return to the Sunset by popular demand for a two-week engagement starting Friday night, May 9 to 24 inclusive. Because of the many requests for the band the Sunset management was forced to cancel another attraction in order to make way for King Perry. A large crowd is expected to greet the popular maestro Saturday and Sunday nights.

Thursday Feature At The Walker



When Donald Meek offers to buy some works of art from Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy stands by to see that Douglas gets a fair price. The scene is from "Third Finger, Left Hand," opening Thursday at the Walker Theatre.

"That Night in Rio" Is Walker Sunday Fare; "Boys from Syracuse" at Park

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

The torrid tempo of the Samba, the enchanting melodies of Alice Faye, the suave love-making of Don Ameche, and the dancing of Carmen Miranda, were all filmed in glorious Technicolor as they took place in "That Night in Rio," which opens Sunday at the Walker Theatre.

As the American-born wife of a wealthy Brazilian Baron, Alice Faye has an opportunity to wear many sophisticated ultra-modern gowns, which provide a spectacular background for her delightful singing.

Don's role was one of the most difficult to film. His was the first dual Technicolor part—that of a Brazilian Baron and an American night club performer. The problem confronting the cameramen was that of making the densities and color qualities of each of Ameche's two characterizations match exactly when they appear together on the same piece of celluloid.

Said to surpass the elegance of 20th Century-Fox's last Latin American extravaganza, "Down Argentine Way," which introduced glamorous Carmen Miranda to the American screen, "That Night in Rio" gives the exotic Brazilian songstress an opportunity to emote throughout the full length of the film, and emote she does.

Also: Walter Pigeon in the thrilling "Sky Murder."

THURS., FRI., SAT.

MYRNA LOY AND MELVYN DOUGLAS TEAM FOR FIRST TIME IN "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

Myrna Loy, teamed for the first time with Melvyn Douglas, abandons her role as the "perfect wife" to keep the man who made Garbo laugh in continuous hot water in "Third Finger, Left Hand," hilarious story of a romantic mix-up, coming to the Walker Theatre.

Miss Loy plays a magazine editor, who, because her boss's wife is jealous, invents a mythical husband whom she's supposed to be trying to find to get a divorce. The deception is perfect until Douglas, who has learned about it and is in love with her, blandly shows up and assumes the role of the missing spouse.

Also: "Scotland Yard." Nancy Kelly in another lively, fast-paced mystery.

SUNSET ROCKS

quiet and modest; Paul, Randle still mysteriously alone; Harold still fantastic on the ivories; Al still full of excessive rhythm; Ill Joe on the water-wagon; Charlie still all smiles and kind; Mr. Chips still carries large glasses of dark liquids with ice; Count still likes "Matoes; Hal still is Hal Mitchell; and Heavy is on the wine-time! Tiny still Wants A Little Girl, and continues to say "Chicken Ain't Nuthin' in and blab, blab, blab! The Club Regal is smart and also exclusive! Food is tasty, and hospitality superb! The Macon Hotel proprietor, (pardon my forgetting the name) is a fine person to know and the place solid jumps with musicians, entertainers, etc. Incidentally, I saw Paul Black, of the Threel Cholesters. He's not with them, but is playing in the city with another act. He's fine, sent regards to Henrietta Richardson, as also did Count, Jack, Joe, and the rest of the cats! Now this should be the finale! I'm hopin' to visit to Columbus again, soon! It knocks me out, and I'm really salty on this square Hoosier town, as well as the Hoosier state. Didn't really know what color meant until I returned to Indiana!

AS HEP DANCERS GO FOR INK SPOTS

The Sunset Terrace, known in these parts as "The Palace of Happy Feet", shook to the rafters Thursday night as a capacity crowd of Hoosier dance fans went to town with the Ink Spots and their NBC orchestra furnishing the entertainment. It was by far the largest crowd ever seen at the dance.

The dance was advertised as a home-coming affair for the "Spots" truly was in every respect. This man's town really turned out. It was a gala day in Naptown.

Denver Ferguson, genial president of the Terrace and smilingly Joe Webb, your ever pleasant host, were all smiles, and rightly so, because they had really given to calities a night of merriment. Mr. Ferguson promised several surprises for the future. So, look out Hoosier dancer—for here come Ella Fitzgerald, Tiny Bradshaw and King Kolax.

At The Park Sunday



Up-to-date farce comedy presented against ancient Greek background is the unusual screen combination offered in "The Boys from Syracuse," starting Sunday at the Park. Those in the cast are (L to R) Martha Raye, Irene Hervey, Allan Jones and Joe Penner.

Publish William Grant Still's New Cantata

NEW YORK, May 8—(ANP)—

The cantata, "And They Lynched Him on a Tree," by William Grant Still, which had its premiere in June, 1940, at the Lewisohn stadium under the direction of Artur Rodinski, has been published here by J. Fischer & Bro.

Mr. Still composed his most recent work while on a Rosenwald fellowship, and has dedicated it to Henry Allen Moe, secretary of the Guggenheim fund and also a member of the Rosenwald fellowship committee. Words of the cantata, a composition which Still feels can be most effectively performed by a white chorus, Negro chorus, contralto soloist, narrator and orchestra, were written by Katherine Garrison Chapin, wealthy white society woman of Philadelphia. The composition is a strong protest against mob lawlessness which plends for a "new tolerance to wipe this shadow of injustice off the land."

SUNSET ROCKS AS HEP DANCERS GO FOR INK SPOTS

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You are invited to Make Yourself At Home
— IN A QUIET HOME-LIKE SURROUNDING —
WITH SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
You Are Always Welcome At The

ROBERTS and DAVIS
HAUGHVILLE TAVERN

968 Traub at Corner W. 10th St.
High-Class Service—Beer, Wines, Sandwiches, Chili
Cigars and Cigarettes
W. H. Roberts and J. W. Davis, Proprietor

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Based on the musical comedy which had Broadway audiences howling for 235 performances, "The Boys from Syracuse" brings a brigade of singing stars and laugh luminaries to the screen of the Park Theatre on Sunday.

Produced by Jules Levey as his first Mayfair Production for Universal release, the new film boasts a cast headed by nine "names," new music by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, new dances directed by Dave Gould and one of the most unusual comedy stories ever presented.

Talented Cast

Featured in the talented cast assembled by Levey for his first production are Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey, Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray, Eric Blore and Samuel S. Hinds.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"West of Carson City" with Johnny Mack Brown shooting and fighting his way in and out of more trouble on the western ranges. Also: "Tom Brown's School Days," plus another exciting chapter of the "White Eagle."

Also: A new and surprising murder picture in "Flight From Des tiny," with Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn. Also: "Captain Marvel."

Henry Habit

Matthews Scores At Ofay Nitery In Canadian City

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 8—Henry Habit Matthews, well known entertainer and formerly of Indianapolis, is busy making a new name for himself in this Canadian city, where he is appearing nightly at the Rockhead Paradise. He has been appearing at this ofay nitery for the past four weeks.

Midnite Ramble

Indiana Theater

SAT NITE, MAY 10th

Featuring Kid Dennis Bessie Moore and Several Hot Acts

ADMISSION 25c

SUNDAY NITE

Cotton Club

RED HOT SHOW

Beer—Wines—Whiskey

Good Old Bulgarian Stew

BLUE EAGLE INN

648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

— at —
DANNY'S DREAMLAND
541 Indiana 421 W. North
Management of Mrs. Ida Geller
WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE
BEER, WINE, WHISKEY, GIN.
By Drink or Bottle at Lowest
Prices.
Music — Entertainment
Meats Served Day and Night

DANCERS FLOCK TO COTTON CLUB FOR FINE MEALS

Following the Ink Spots' dance at the Sunset Thursday nite, local and out-of-town folk flocked to Sea Ferguson's Cotton Club for a delicious meal before hitting the hay. The place really looked like one of those Broadway eateries you hear so much about.

The spot specializes in vitamin-preserved foods and boasts of the only glass enclosed kitchen in this section of the country. Proof of the establishment's popularity is the fact that more clubs are using

the spacious dinery after their formal dances. You, too, will enjoy a meal at the Cotton Club, where smiling waitresses are always anxious and eager to serve you.

Why bother about preparing Sunday's dinner at home when the Cotton Club offers you so many nutritious and wholesome foods electrically cooked? Come out Sunday and bring the entire family for a balanced meat fit for a king.

M. C. TAVERN
544 W. Maryland St.
COR. S. CALIFORNIA

THE WALKER theatre

607 - INDIANA - AVE

STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 11

THE YEAR'S GREAT GLAMOUR MUSICAL!

TECHNICOLOR

ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA

"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

Also "SKY MURDER" with Walter Pidgeon Murder! Mystery!!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

MYRNA LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Also "SCOTLAND YARD," Mystery and "SABOTAGE" with Nancy Kelly

The PARK theatre

414th AND MARTINDALE AVE

STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 11

THE BOYS from SYRACUSE

Also "Flight From Destiny" with Thos. Mitchell and Jeffrey Lynn An unusual and Thrilling Murder Picture

Plus Another Episode of "Captain Marvel"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

A DOUBLE FEATURE COLORED ATTRACTION!

First—Mantan Moreland and Frankie Darro in that Fast Moving Thriller

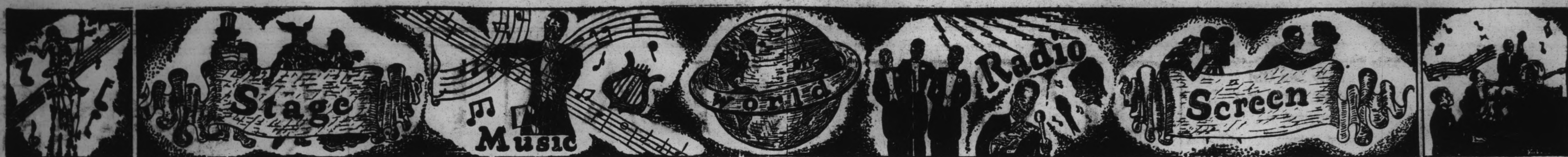
"UP IN THE AIR"

Second—Clarence Muse and an All Colored Cast in

"BROKEN STRINGS"

Fri. "West of Carson City" Also "Tom Brown's School Days" Plus Another Chapter of the "White Eagle"

Sat. with Johnny Mack Brown Shooting, Riding and Fighting with Tom Brown



King Perry Returns to Sunset by Popular Demand

POPULAR ORCHESTRA OPENS FRI. NITE; SWING SESSION SAT., SUN.

"HOLD THE PHONE," while I hep the swing cats to the return engagement by popular demand of KING PERRY and his 14-piece orchestra, better known as "The Pied Piper of Swingdom", featuring the latest dance craze—the Phenagie, at the famous palace of "dancing feet"—The Sunset, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 9, 10, 11. The band that brought the Cats down and caused them to demand their return will play nightly at the spot from May 9 to 24 inclusive. The aggregation is considered one of the hottest ever to play at the dancery. If you did not hear them during their recent engagement here, don't fail to visit the Sunset Friday, Saturday or Sunday night.

Advance Tickets on Sale

King Perry, who hails from Gary, is a graduate of the high school, and attended Stover college in 1934 on a musical scholarship; played bass, trumpet, drums, violin, saxophone and clarinet; studied harmony and arranging, graduating in music in '36. Since then he has played with some of the best bands in the country. He began a tour of the South in the spring of '40 and made a hit all through Dixie. Tiny Bradshaw, Naptown favorite, classes him with the best musicians in the country. You must hear this band to ap-

preciate its music. Mr. Ferguson in a statement to the writer said, "If I didn't think this was one of the best bands which has played the Sunset, I certainly would not book them for a return engagement. I am sold on the fact that the public is entitled to the best possible entertainment, and as long as I am looking for it, I intend to bring the best to the Sunset. Therefore, I ask you to visit the Sunset and hear these boys play. They are really hot." Advance tickets are now selling at 40 cents. Admission at the door is 60 cents. Come out and enjoy a real red hot dance band.

THE TALENTED BENBOWS PRESENT MIDNITE RAMBLE



Pictured at right are the Wm. Benbows and son, who head a bevy of performers appearing at the Hill's Indiana theatre Saturday night, May 10, in a mammoth MIDNITE RAMBLE. The bill includes such stars as Kid Jitterbug, that funny boy from Louisville; Bessie Moore, Naptown's own real swing singer; Irma Kline, the St. Louis torch girl; Kid Dennis, a real tap dancer; Princess Pat, the boneless shake girl; Bill Williams, the singing boy with a gang of personality; and some red hot music. Don't miss this big novelty ramble, full of class and speed. Also a good movie on the screen.

King Perry Will Play Theatrical Guild Dance

(By Lowell Trice)

King Perry and his 14-piece Cotton Club orchestra, better known as the "Pied Piper of Swingdom", featuring the latest dance craze—the Phenagie—will play a public dance Friday, May 23, at the Sunset Terrace club under the sponsorship of the Twentieth Century Theatrical Guild. King Perry, who hails from Gary, is admitted by many of the "bigs" in the music world to have one of the best musical organizations that have come our way in a long time and those who had the pleasure of hearing him when he made his first appearance here a short while ago will more than agree with them. King Perry when he played his recent engagement at the Sunset really set the dancing fans on fire with his syncopation and versatile style of playing and now that he is back with an even better orchestra you may be sure that he will send them again. King Perry has fourteen pieces in his orchestra and every one of them is an accomplished musician in his own right. He has a brass sec-

tion that would be hard to equal and a drummer that reminds you an awful lot of the late Chick Webb, and last but not least his piano player is one of the best boogie woogie piano players in the business today. Although rated by some of the "name" band leaders as one of the greatest swing bands in the Middle West, Mr. Perry has not contented himself with playing swing alone because as he says "every dance fan is not a jitterbug," and so along with his swing arrangements he has quite an album of sophisticated and sweet numbers which are capably handled by his vocalist, Scelly, a vocalist of no small reputation. So, if it's an enjoyable evening of good music and fine dancing that you are looking for, be sure to be on hand with the Twentieth Century Theatrical Guild to bid King Perry and his boys bon voyage and a fond farewell Friday night, May 23. Tickets are now on sale at 30c and may be purchased from club members or at the Walker Drug Store or The Indianapolis Recorder.

Footlight Flickers

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)

NEW YORK, May 8.—Bill (Bojangles) Robinson has proven the best sort of insurance for colored and white patronage the Mingo club has known in a flock of moons—No name in show business carries the 22 karat edge as does Bo's, he's the favorite of the masses and a good will ambassador (without portfolio), second to none, for our bond brothers and sisters of the Harlem areas throughout the American nation. . . . DOROTHY MAYNOR must learn to disregard audience reaction if she is

to hold fast to her post as most likely successor to the incomparable Marian Anderson. . . . COUNT BASIE, anxious to go high hat ala Benny Goodman, and dress jazz up in the Stokowski manner (more power to you, Count), packed them in during his recent appearance at the Apollo theatre. . . . Strikes us that Basie has added considerably to the technique that places him head and shoulders above present day jazz orchestra pianists—though many still claim TEDDY

WILSON is the fair haired boy in this connection—it's purely a matter of personal opinion—both exponents are masters of their art. . . . UNA MAE CARLISLE can write the best figure for herself Frank Schifman has given out for a solo in a long time, if her commitments would permit a Harlem personal singing in her throaty way—"Walking By the River". . . . We regret that "One Woman Theatre" has failed to show a great performer, Mercedes Gilbert, in her true light, she is still one of our finest actresses, and we'd like to see her go over in a big way with the proper sort of vehicle. . . . ERNEST WILSON, well known movie player, will be seen in "Bad Man From Rio" at Brooklyn's Rialto theatre during the next fortnight—we've seen this flicker and we highly recommend it—Republic pictures regard Wilson as the outstanding Negro performer for types character roles. . . . CAMELIA PEARY and INEZ ROCQUE, pretty students at University of Southern California, will be the recipients of offers to play amateur stock in New York City during the coming season (if interested) playwright ABE HILL, informed us last week—Hill certainly knows how to pick them young, beautiful and talented—yessuh. . . .

"Cabin in the Sky" and "Native Son" Bring New Blood to Anemic Show Bizz

NEW YORK, May 8.—(By Nell Dodson for ANP)—Encouraged by the box office successes of "Cabin in the Sky" and "Native Son," Broadway producers are taking a new interest in colored shows. Colored actors have been taking a pushing around for a long time, but the 1941 theatrical season promises a new deal, and with it a new respect on the part of white producers for Negro talent. In past years there have been only two names that actually stood for big time as far as downtown opinion was concerned—Bill Robinson and Ethel Waters. These two veteran performers have had things their own way, figuratively speaking. They have been the mainstays of Negro show business on the Broadway boards; their names on a marquee have meant business at the ticket turnstiles. Along came "Cabin in the Sky," with the magic name of Waters heading the cast. But this time, there was a difference. A vivacious, exceptionally talented young lady by the name of Katherine Dunham made her presence in the cast something to be reckoned with. The spotlight no longer shown only on La Waters. Here's something new and different, the audience said, and immediately took the lovely Dunham to their hearts. Here was a Negro performer with intelligence, looks, and acknowledged talent. Most of all, here was youth, a new face. Mrs. Dunham's performance as the trouble-making Georgia Brown in "Cabin in the Sky" proved her ability as an actress; her dancing creations proved her ability as an artist. There is talk along the world's most glamorous street that Katherine Dunham will be starred in a show in her own right after "Cabin in the Sky" closes. White producers are casting searching eyes on Negro theatrical talent these days. They are awakening to the fact that youth must be served, and that there is talent a plenty among our younger actors and actresses. No sooner had "Cabin in the Sky" shaken the dust of Manhattan from its scenery and hit for the road, than another new name flashed across the Broadway horizon with a startling brilliance—Canada Lee, the Bigger Thomas of "Native Son." Canada Lee's portrayal in the play is a masterpiece that every fair authority connected with show business has ap-

plauded with fervor. Lee is definitely an actor, not just a good actor, but an exceptional one. He's more than that, he's a great artist. Only those who have seen the play can rightly appreciate his characterization. So emotionally perfect is his portrayal that he holds an entire audience in his hand for two hours. Lee is not a one-role man. I am certain of that. He will have his choice of scripts from now on. Broadway will seek his services. Canada Lee and Katherine Dunham are examples of the new type of Negro performer. They are both respected because they expect to be respected.

Canada Lee and Katherine Dunham have proven the capabilities of Negro performers are not limited to any one field. They are paving the way for the ambitious young actors and actresses of our race now performing groups. A song and a dance are no longer sufficient within themselves to capture success. The two must be combined intelligently.

There was a time when a Negro actor wasn't expected to be able to read lines effectively; his main requisite, so far as white producers were concerned, was the ability to do what was expected of him, and that was usually to entertain rather than impress. The success of "Cabin in the Sky" and "Native Son" should be a boon to the anemic blood of colored show business. Maxine Sullivan in a musical and to present Duke Ellington in a show. There are also rumors downtown of a new legitimate production for fall. Broadway producers suddenly have discovered a gold mine in their own backyard, and if present indications hold true, will hasten to capitalize on it.

LIL GREEN CONTRACTS RHYTHM CLUB ORCHESTRA

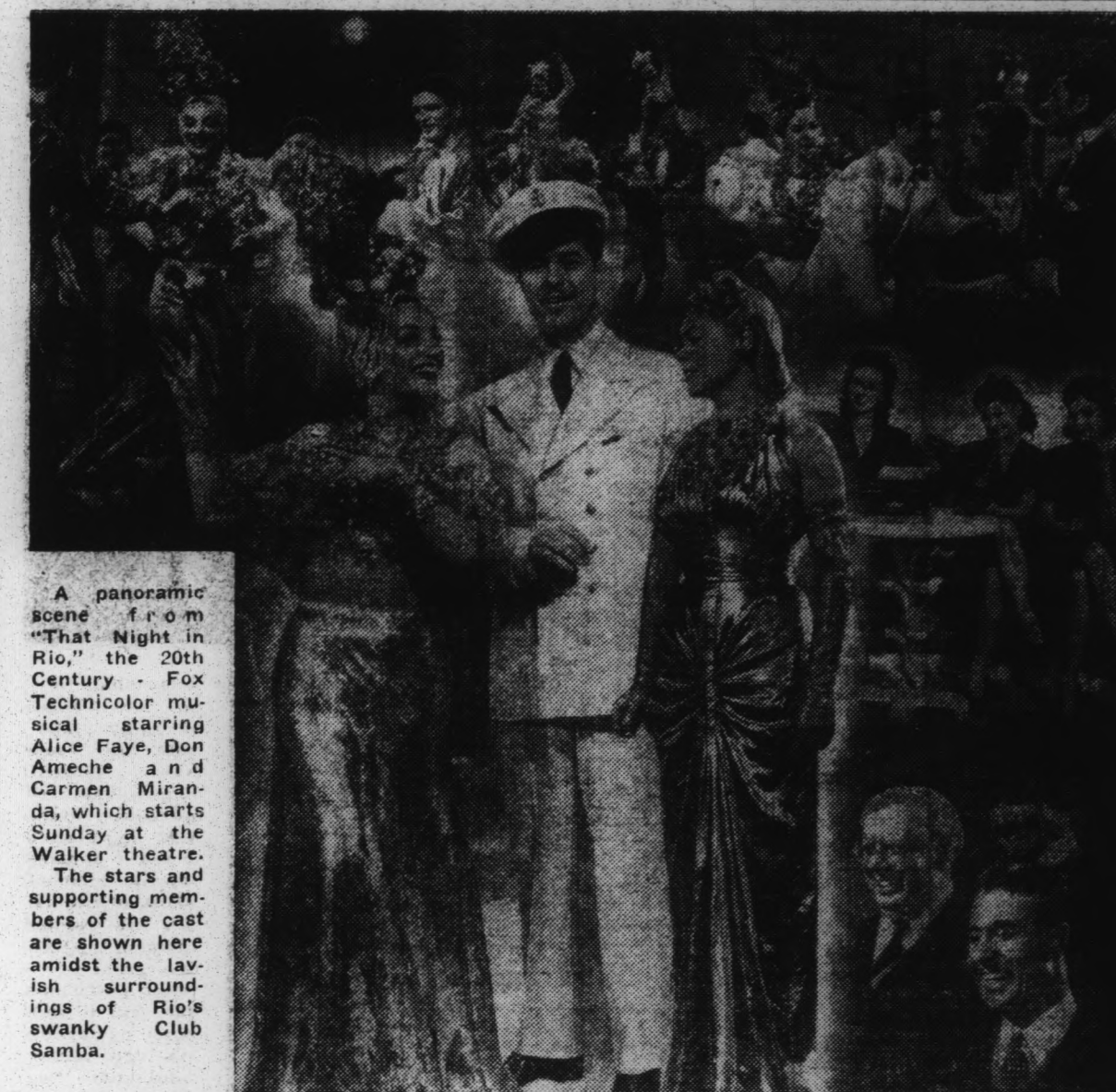
Lil Green, the nation's newest and most popular blues singer, contracted her youngest and fastest coming young orchestra, "The Rhythm Club," for the most important dances of the season. To the tunes of "Romance in the Dark," "My Mellow Man," "Walking by the River," and "Knocking Me Out," the audience was literally jumping. Miss Green was so well pleased with the boys the band received bookings for the next six months which will take them into fourteen of the states. Due to union trouble James Johnson vocalist didn't go. Willis Dyer, pianist, was master of ceremonies and sang on the tour. James L. Johnson, Staff Arranger, and composer has written some sweet songs one with vocal that will be on your vendors soon. After the dance in Louisville which was such an overwhelming success the band played at the Cotton Club in Cincinnati, Ohio where more than 600 were turned away because standing room wasn't available. From there the band went to Lexington, Kentucky to close the tour temporarily, so that Miss Green could finish some

dates heretofore jobs in the south, before meeting the boys again in Chicago. Mrs. Eldridge L. Morrison, newly wed wife of the first trumpeter and manager, joined her husband in Cincinnati where they were guest of friends in Walnut Hill. The Rhythm Club will play in New Castle, Thursday May 8, at Tom Divine's May 10, Walker Casino May 17, Fort Wayne, May 21, and many other dates where the members of our race might hear them but space won't permit.

BASIE AT HARLEM'S APOLLO

NEW YORK.—(TYP)—Count Basie, creator of "One O'Clock Jump" and his band were the featured attraction at Harlem's 125th Street Apollo Theatre this week. The revue staged by Leonard Harper found the chorus in a dance version of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" that was tops. Red and Struggle, John Mason, Jimmie Basque, Jimmie Rushing, Helen Humes, Lora Pierre and a group of dancing girls and boys gave the show color perfection.

Starting Sunday At The Walker



A panoramic scene from "That Night in Rio," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, which starts Sunday at the Walker theatre. The stars and supporting members of the cast are shown here amidst the lavish surroundings of Rio's swanky Club Samba.

NOTED HOTEL MAN ON WESTERN TRIP

NEW YORK. Walter W. Scott, manager of Harlem's Hotel Theresa, left the city this week on a two week vacation. Mr. Scott, under whose management the Theresa has become uptown New York's best known hotel, will visit, among other places, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, and Pittsburgh.

Hit Parade Composer



Lovely Una Mae Carlisle, first colored girl composer to write a song selected for the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, whose "Walkin' By the River" has captivated devotees of popular music. She appeared on a recent broadcast of the CBS program, "We, the People," and told the story of how she happened to write the song. Born in Ohio, Miss Carlisle's ability as a pianist has taken her to Europe and featured her in many famous spots as an entertainer.

MONTE GRILL CIGAR STORE IS JOBBING SPOT

The Monte Grill Cigar Store, located at 601 N. West street, is fast becoming a sub-jobbing center for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and chewing gum. The establishment is ideally located in the downtown district and within easy reach of persons from all sections of the city. It has been doing a general wholesale business for some time, and serves a large clientele of businessmen from all over the city. It is also the only race tobacco jobbing store in the Middle West. Among the many customers are some of the city's best known spots. An invitation is extended to all business men to come in and get acquainted and learn how they can save time and money by trading with the Monte Grill Cigar store. This popular outlet offers for your convenience all popular brands of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos at cut rate prices. Whether you buy in small or large quantities, you'll find the lowest prices prevailing here.

Andrew Perkins, astute businessman and manager of the outlet, is making rapid strides in the wholesale tobacco field, and is one of the few men of our group in the nation who has dared enter this large and keenly fought for market. Whatever your tobacco needs are, you will find the Monte Grill Cigar store prepared to supply them. Tell your friends to patronize this fast growing business establishment for their smoking needs. Courteous clerks are always on hand to serve you.

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TYP NEWS SYNDICATE

Charles Moore, veteran Negro artist, is shown here in a comedy scene from the new Republic Picture, "Desert Bandit," which stars the popular cowboy favorite, Don "Red" Barry. In addition to Moore and Barry, the film includes such well-known cinema favorites as Lynn Merrick, a lovely blonde appearing opposite the star, Dick Wessel, Tom Ewell, and Tom Chatterton.

Canada Lee's portrayal in the play is a masterpiece that every fair authority connected with show business has ap-



This Sport Page Is Dedicated
To My Best Girl
MY MOTHER ON
MOTHER'S DAY
The Grandest Person in the World
WESLEY O. JACKSON,
Sports Editor,
Indianapolis Recorder

SPORT SLANTS

BASEBALL

BOWLING

SWIMMING

TRACK



Oscar Charleston's Team vs. Brooklyn Giants May 11 at Perry Stadium

JOCKO MAXWELL,

**Sportcaster, Liked
By Radio Fans**

**Getting
To Be a
Habit!**

WOODSIDE, N. Y., May 9. (By Walter Kaner for ANP)—The distinction of being America's only Negro sportscaster goes to Jocko Maxwell, whose rapid-fire sports commentary is heard during his "Five Star Sports Final" aired over WWRL, New York on Saturday evening at 9:45 p.m. WWRL's sports expert first saw the light of day Dec. 18, 1907, in Newark, N. J. He attended Newark schools being graduated from Newark Central high in 1928 where he starred on the school's baseball team.

Expressing a yen for sports, and gobbling up every line of sports news, Maxwell, after much effort, served as sportscaster of the new defunct WNJ Newark, in 1930. A short time later he aired a snappy sports show for WRNY in New York three times per week. Station WHOM in Jersey City liked his interesting sports chatter and signed him as its week-end sports reporter.

In 1938 Station WWRL of Woodside, New York put out the welcome mat and Jocko Maxwell proceeded to delight the sport fans with a rapid-fire sport resume. He's still plugging away. During his 11 years before the microphone, Maxwell has interviewed hundreds of premier sport bigwigs including Hank Greenberg, Dolly King, Ben Johnson, Balace Penecock, Joe Medwick, Bill Stern, Sam Taub, Pinky Higgins, George Selkirk, Mildred O'Donnell, Lorraine Fischer, Mace Brown, Al Mamau, Sid Luckman, Grover Cleveland Alexander, and innumerable others.

Besides airing sports, "busy as a bee" sportsminded Maxwell has found time to write a book "Thrills and Spills in Sports" condensed account of the sports experiences of the nation's top notch sport stars. He also writes a weekly sports feature for a nationally known midwestern sports magazine.

WWRL's pride and joy stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, is devoid of martial arts. Reads ten sport newspapers per day, smokes a brown briar pipe incessantly. Away from the mike he appears unassuming, cool and calm, until he hears the word "sports" then the sky is the limit. Maxwell rates his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Maxwell, his greatest assets. Dad is a member of the editorial staff of the Newark Star Ledger.

Joe Louis and Joe Medwick are Jocko's pet athletes. He insists organized baseball should admit colored American players that can qualify to its ranks. Of his co-workers he rates Sam Balter, Bill Stern and Mel Allen as tops in sportscasters ranks. Maxwell's ambition is to become the best sportscaster in the land and write syndicated sport features.

His biggest thrill came last autumn when he assisted Don Hill, sportscaster of station WAVE of Louisville, in airing the Newark-Louisville Junior World series. There is no such word as "con't" in the New Jersey gentleman's vocabulary. You'll find him firing



This is becoming quite a familiar picture for fistic fans of the Columbus and Chicago district. Up goes the good right hand of Gary's Booker Beckwith in token of another triumph. Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, was Booker's 12th professional victim last night in

the Hammond Civic Center. Beckwith with chilled Oma in 2:03 of the second round of their scheduled 10-round windup bout. It was much the same as in Beckwith's last two previous appearances against Paul Frazier and Altus Allen. Booker floored Oma with a

powerful left jab in the first round but the Detroit heavy was saved by the bell. He came out for the second to run smack into a jaw-cracking left hook. Looking on as the referee raises Booker's hand is Duke Calloway, his manager-trainer.

City As Host, Perks Up For Memorial Day Race

By Wesley O. Jackson, Sports Editor, Indianapolis Recorder

Indianapolis, too, will put on her party dress and wait to smilingly welcome the many thousands race and holiday fans that will converge on the capital city to attend the 29th annual running of the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Wilbur Shaw, two time winner of the Auto Derby, is back in Motor Row with his sleek Italian Maserati that put him on Page 1 of every newspaper in the country last year hoping for his trio of wins is Dame Luck bestows upon him her favorite wand again this Memorial Day.

Rail hawks will line the fences starting May 17, to witness the 41 speed merchants try for one of the 33 qualifying spots. The least any car can average for the ten mile trial clip is 110 miles per hour. Those who qualify the fast-

est will be in line to cop the path to Gold and Glory.

Rex Mays, of Glendale, Calif., runnerup to Shaw last year, also is in again and other veterans include:

Cliff Bergere, Hollywood stunt man who has finished in the money seven times since 1927; Chet Miller, of Detroit; Ralph Hepburn of Van Nuys, Calif.; Kelly Pettilo, of Huntington Park, Calif., 1935 winner, and Maurie Rose of Indianapolis.

Two French-built eight-cylinder Talbots have been entered, and they will be driven by Rene Lebeque and Jean Trevaux, if the Frenchmen can obtain reservations and permission to board an

American boat at Lisbon. Lebeque drove last year and finished 10th.

Other entries include Joe Thorne, youthful millionaire sportsman; Tony Willman of Milwaukee; Duke Nalon of Chicago; Merrill Williams of Franklin, Ind.; Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind.; George Connors of Los Angeles; William Cantlon of Indianapolis; Russ Snowberger of Detroit; Al Miller of Detroit; George Barringer of Houston, Tex.; Paul Russo of Kenosha, Wis.; Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Tex.; Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis, and Val Johnson of Chicago, who entered a car in behalf of William Schoof, Milwaukee garage owner.

Louis-Conn

Bout Set for June 18

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NEW YORK, May 9. (ANP)—Definitely signed to fight Joe Louis here at the Polo grounds on June 18, Billy Conn is the happiest young Irishman in the United States today. He's funny that way.

Convinced beyond all reason that he can whip any man in the world any time, in the ring or up an alley, Conn has heckled his manager, Johnny Ray, Promoter Mike Jacobs and Louis himself for nearly a year to get the chance at Louis which Jacobs announced.

"But how can we lose?" Ray asked without waiting for a reply. "Look, these fellows Louis has been having trouble with for eight or nine rounds couldn't have climbed in the same ring with him a year ago. He was good then—great. But he has slipped 25 or 33 1/3 per cent."

"Louis never could take me," Louis never could take a punch, and he can't punch anymore now," Ray went on. "Take a look at his record."

Insists On 180
"Billy positively will weigh 180 pounds for Louis," Ray insisted in the face of some doubt. Ray has been preaching all along that Conn was growing up but in fight after fight he came in still a 175-pounder.

"Billy is happy at a lark and I'm even happier than that." In the meantime, Louis first will fill an engagement with Buddy Baer at Washington on May 23. Ray's only worry at the moment

being that the younger and bigger Baer might luck in and win the title.

No one expects any such eventuality, but if it were to happen it would scramble everything. No definite plans have been made to rearrange the setup, but Baer would have to be taken care of as champion and Louis might want

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CLOWNS WIN 8 OUT OF 9 GAMES

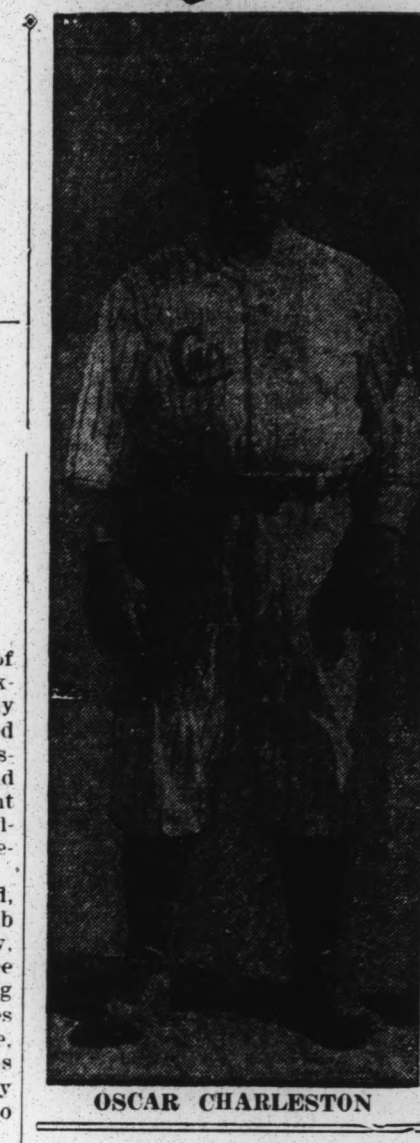
In their initial solid week of baseball on the road since breaking camp at Miami, the nationally famous Ethiopian Clowns played to more than 12,000 paid admissions, won 8 out of 9 games, and made appearances in 5 different states, during their 7 days of thrilling diamond exhibitions and deluxe bus touring.

The players, all in jovial mood, due to being the first race club of the season to go on full salary, operating on co-plan basis since winding up their 15-day training period, and the past week's games netted each player a juicy slice, so manager Showboat Thomas is not the least concerned about any of his star performers jumping to Mexico.

SOUTH EYES 'SKEGEE RELAYS ON MAY 10

ATLANTA, May 9.—The collective eyes of the cinderpath world will be focused on the fifteenth annual Tuskegee relays Saturday, May 10, at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Preliminaries in several of the events of the meet will be run off Friday, May 9.

Fourth oldest relay carnival in America, the Tuskegee relays have come to be the greatest track and field championships afforded by any Negro college in recent years. The relays have come to be much more than the name implies. They are in fact, a Junior Olympiad. What other Negro track and field carnival features such concurrent extravaganzas as sectional intercollegiate golf and tennis tournaments, a national interscholastic net meet, and a separate women's track and field championships? May 8-9, Tuskegee is featuring both the fourteenth annual Southern intercollegiate tennis championships, the third annual national interscholastic tennis tournament, and fourth annual southern intercollegiate golf championships. May 9, the thirteenth annual women's



OSCAR CHARLESTON

track and field championships will be run off.

Records should fall like hail this year at the Tuskegee relays where one of the hottest competitive fields ever to enter the meet will be assembled. More than 500 male and female athletes will vie in the various activities of the week and many new champions are certain to be crowned.

Track and field marks that will be shot during the stiff May 10 tests include most of the following: (Best marks by southern Negro colleges): Event Record—100 yard dash, 9.5; 220 yard dash, 21.0; 120 yard hurdles, 15.0; 220 yard hurdles, 23.7; 440 yard run, 48.4; 880 yard run, 1:47.5; 880 yard relay, 1:27.9; Mile run 4:22.5; mile relay, 3:20.9; Two mile relay, 8:6.3; broad jump, 24:11.2; high jump, 6:5 1-4; shot put, 51:4 3-4; pole vault, 12:6; javelin, 195:7; Discus, 145:7.

DETROIT STARS OPEN SEASON IN CANADA

It has just been announced by co-owners of the Detroit Stars Baseball Team, Emmitt Buck and Andrew Osborn, that the 1940 Champions of the National Negro Baseball Congress, will play several games in Canada, with Oscar Charleston's San Blas Indians, for the benefit of the British Refugee Children in Canada.

The Stars open the season Sunday May 4, against the fast moving Bay City Police Team. The Bay City club had not been defeated in two years until last season when the Stars defeated them two games. The following Saturday and Sunday, the Stars will travel to Elkins, West Va., for three games on May 10 and 11, with the Elkins Bluebirds.

and immediate return shot, with the result that Conn's title challenge might be pushed over for a while along with the demands of Abe Simon and Lou Nova. Ray refuses even to think of that.

SUNDAY'S TWIN BILL TO TAKE LID OFF FOR GALA SEASON OF BASEBALL AT PERRY STADIUM

Baseball comes into its own next Sunday, May 11, when Oscar Charleston and his San Blas Indians return to Indianapolis, Sunday, May 11, to play the Brooklyn Royal Giants in a twin bill at Perry stadium. The first game starts at 2:00 P. M.

Charleston and his band of cohorts will be returning from their spring tour of the southlands with a record of nine wins and one loss during their stay in the sunny south.

Such players as Pee-Wee Lefty Turner, who played sensational first base for the Toledo Crawfords here last year, Toto Fernandez, pitcher who has been with the Cubans for several seasons, Bus (Windy) Allen, curve ball artist and crowd pleaser, John Huber of the Clowns, Bimbo Bennett and Dutch Seagraves, recently acquired from the Indianapolis Lincoln Giants and known as dangerous men in the field or at the plate are just a part of the fifteen men roster that the "Ole Master", Oscar Charleston, brings and offers loyal baseball fans of his home town.

The Brooklyn Royal Giants are known as one of the oldest teams in the eastern circuit and were organized by the late William (Bill) Smith in 1905. Mr. Smith who was the owner of the Wagon

Wheel in west 26th street greeted the team when they played here last season. The Giants a favorite of the local public have played to several of the largest crowds in the history of colored baseball at the Perry stadium.

Charleston, a "maker of baseball players, has whipped his team into a fast moving and sure clicking unit that will run circles around the average pro ball club in the States. Such teams as the Cubans, Grays, Monarchs, Chicago American Giants, and others of the big time caliber will play the Charleston's San Blas Indians during the season. The San Blas gang will play games every Sunday that the Indianapolis Indians are away. Baseball fans are to see their favorites in action ten Sundays during the season.

Vice President Of Douglass Auxiliary

Mrs. Mildred Bradley, is vice-president of the newly formed Douglass golf club auxiliary and with other members of the golf club will hold an open handicap tournament Sunday, May 11. Many golf fans and players are expected to attend.

Mrs. Bradley is reigning champion of the Toledo Mid-western event and also her home state. A steady and level golfer. Mrs. Bradley, is a feared opponent in national tournaments.

The auxiliary will hold a box social at the Douglass club-house Thursday May 15. Members and friends are invited to attend by the entertainment committee.

'FLIP' JACKSON CROWNED CHAMP OF SINGLE ROW

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 400 tennis fans at the eighteenth annual C. I. A. A. conference tournaments, held here Friday and Saturday on the Benetaker Recreation Center courts, watched Johnson C. Smith's tennis team triumph over the Howard university netmen in the finals, Saturday afternoon, to retain its championship by one point.

The Smith racquetters piled up a total of 14 points and won the doubles championship, while Howard's versatile Maurice "Flip" Jackson won the singles crown with a straight set victory over Delbert W. Russell, of Smith, 6-3, and 6-2.

DYCUS-SIMMONS BOUT TO DRAW AT ARMORY FRI.

One of the supporting bouts on the weekly leather pushers tilts will be the four round go between Robert Simmons and Leroy Dycus this Friday night was announced Tuesday by Keise McClure, matchmaker at the National Guard Armory.

Simmons is being touted as a coming city champion in the lightweight class. He was one of the winners in the last Golden Glove tangles and is making his pro debut this Friday.

Leroy Dycus will enter the ring as somewhat of an underdog as far as the promoters are concerned but the stocky built lad has a habit of surprising the ring-siders. Handled and trained by Hiawatha Gray, well known several years ago as a lightweight with a clever reputation in the middleweight, Dycus will have some odds in his favor. Cal Thompson, local sportsman is the manager of the Dycus lad and he, too, is looking at the city championship crown. Thompson made a hit with the boxing world when he introduced Archie Moore, St. Louis Speed Merchant, to the denier of the rosin trial.

Simmons is being handled by Kid Edwards and the winner of the weekend bout will meet Milton Bess for the city title. Bess has won both of pro fights at the armory since he made his debut.

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